

...ese Navy to Rely on "Spirit" to Defeat Any Enemy. HANGHAI, Aug. 2 (AP).—Despite an inferiority in tonnage, the Chinese navy is relying on "Japanese spirit" to defeat any navy or combination of navies in the world, a naval spokesman said today. The

Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat higher. Corn up.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 6

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TEXT OF MESSAGE BY PRESIDENT ON HATCH MEASURE

He Says Constitution Gives Congress Power to Extend Curb to State, Local Employees.

LISTS WHAT U. S. WORKERS MAY DO

Urges Public to Be Vigilant Against Future Use of Act to Infringe Constitutional Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's message today signing the Hatch bill follows:

To the Congress of the United States: Because there have been so many misrepresentations, some unpremeditated, some deliberate, in regard to the attitude of the executive branch of the Government in relation to Senate Bill 1871, an act to prevent pernicious political activities, and because a number of questions have been raised as to the meaning and application of some of its provisions, I deem it advisable at the time of executive approval to make certain observations to the Congress of the United States.

The genesis of this legislation lies in the message of the President of Jan. 5, 1938, respecting an additional appropriation for the Works Progress Administration. I said in that message: "It is my belief that improper political practices can be eliminated only by the imposition of rigid statutory regulations and penalties by the Congress, and that this should be done. Such penalties should be imposed not only upon persons within the administrative organization of the Works Progress Administration, but also upon outsiders who have in fact in many instances been the principal offenders in this regard. My only reservation in this matter is that no legislation should be enacted which will in any way deprive workers on the Works Progress Administration program of the civil rights to which they are entitled in common with other citizens."

In Harmony With His Policy. Furthermore, in applying to all employees of the Federal Government (with a few exceptions) the rules to which the civil service employees have been subject for many years, this measure is in harmony with the policy that I have consistently advocated during all my public life, namely, the wider extension of civil service as opposed to its curtailment.

It is worth noting that nearly all exemptions from the civil service, which have been made during the past six years and a half, have originated in the Congress itself and not in the executive. Furthermore, it is well known that I have consistently advocated the objectives of the present bill. It has been suggested that partisan political reasons have entered largely into the passage of the bill. But with this I am not concerned, because it is my hope that if properly administered the measure can be made an effective instrument of good government. As is usual with all bills passed by the Congress, this bill has been examined, on its receipt at the executive offices, by the appropriate departments or agencies, in this case the Attorney-General of the United States and the Civil Service Commission.

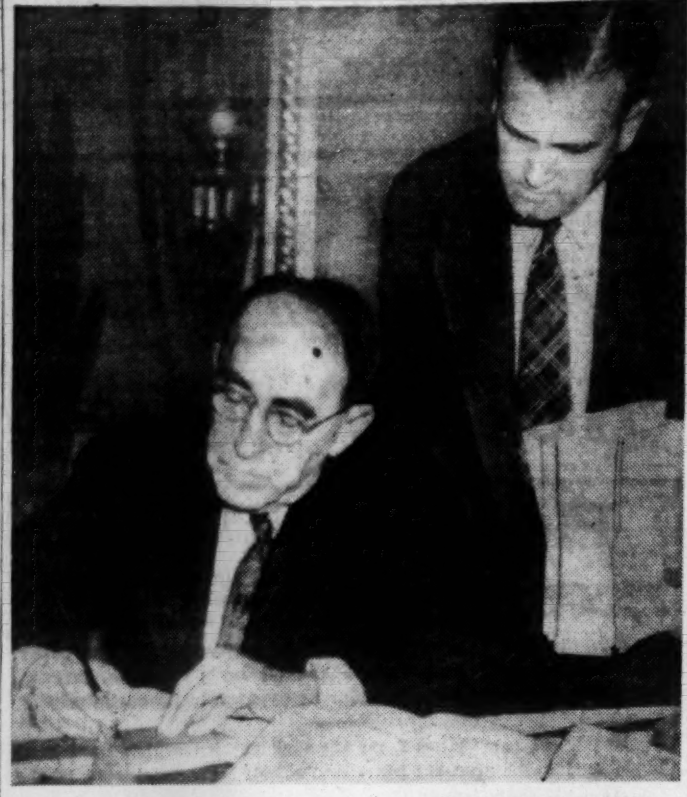
Right of Free Speech. The Attorney-General has advised me that it seems clear that the Federal Government has the power to prescribe as qualifications for its employees that they refrain from taking part in other endeavors which, in the light of common experience, may well consume time and attention required by their duties as public officials. He points out, however, that such qualifications cannot properly preclude Government employees from the exercise of the right of free speech or from their right to exercise their franchise.

The question of constitutionality being resolved in favor of the bill, my next inquiry relates to the exercise and preservation of these rights. It is obvious that the intent of the bill is to follow broadly the provisions of civil service regulations that have existed for many years in regard to political activities of Federal employees. It is because I have received and will continue to receive so many queries asking what a Government employee may or may not do that it seems appropriate at the outset to postulate the broad principle that if the bill is administered in accord with its spirit, and if it is in the future administered without abuse, oppression or groundless fear, it will serve the purpose intended by the Congress.

For example, I have been asked by employees of the Government whether under this law they would lose their positions if they merely attend political meetings. The answer is, of course, no.

Political Contributions. I have been asked whether they would lose their positions if they contributed voluntarily to party or individual campaign funds without being solicited. The answer is, of course, no. I have been asked whether they would lose their positions if they should merely express their opinion

Clearing Up Eleventh-Hour Rush



SPEAKER WILLIAM BANKHEAD of the House of Representatives signed his name 244 times today to that many bills passed by the House Monday. The House set a record on its Monday spurt. Watching is WILLIAM ROY, assistant parliamentarian of the House.

or preference publicly—orally, by radio, or in writing—without doing so as part of an organized political campaign. The answer is no. I have been asked if citizens who have received loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, from the Farm Credit Administration or its subsidiaries, from the Farm Security Administration, from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other Government lending agencies, would be subject to the terms of this bill. The answer is no.

I have been asked whether farmers receiving farm benefits would be bound by the terms of the bill. Again the answer is no.

Membership in Political Clubs. I have been asked if Government employees who belong to young Republican Clubs, Young Democratic Clubs, civil service reform associations, the League of Women Voters, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and similar bodies are subject to the penalties of the measure because of mere membership in these organizations. The answer is no.

There will be hundreds of similar questions raised in the actual administration and enforcement of this bill. Such questions will be asked in most cases by individuals in good faith. And it is only fair that they should receive an answer. I am, therefore, asking the Attorney-General to take the necessary steps through the new civil liberties unit of the Department of Justice in order that the civil rights of every Government employee may be duly protected and that the element of fear may be removed.

I have been asked if the bill applies to veterans—Civil War, Indian wars, the war with Spain, the World War—retired officers and men of the army, navy and Marine Corps who, though not Government employees, are receiving benefits or pensions of one kind or another. The answer is, of course, no.

I have been asked if the act applies to those who get Government benefits under the Social Security Act in the form of old age pensions or in the form of unemployment compensation. The answer is no.

Right to Reply to Attacks. Finally, I have been asked various questions relating to the right of a Government employee publicly to answer unwarranted attacks made on him or on his work or on the work of his superiors or on the work of his subordinates, notwithstanding the fact that such attacks or misrepresentations were made for political purposes by newspapers or by individuals as a part of a political campaign.

This raises the interesting question as to whether all Government officials except the President and Vice-President, persons in the office of the President, heads and assistant heads of executive departments and policy-determining officials appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate must remain mute if and when they or the work with which they are concerned is attacked and misrepresented in a political campaign or preliminary thereto.

It will be noted that the language of the bill wholly excludes members or employees of the legislative branch of the Government from its operation.

It can hardly be maintained that it is an American way of doing things to allow newspapers, magazines, radio broadcasters, members and employees of the Senate and House of Representatives and all kinds of candidates for public office and their friends to make any form of charge, misrepresentation, falsification or vituperation against the acts of any individual or group of individuals employed in the executive branch of the Federal Government with complete immunity against reply except by a handful of high executive officials. That, I repeat, would be un-American, because it would be unfair, and the great mass of Americans like fair play and insist on it. They do not stand for any gag act.

All May Make Public Reply. It is, therefore, my considered opinion, in which the Attorney-General of the United States joins me, that all Federal employees, from the highest to the lowest, have the right publicly to answer any attack

COMMENT IN CONGRESS ON HATCH BILL SIGNING

Democrats and Republicans Differ on Whether It Has Third-term Significance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Some Republican and Democratic Senators differed today over whether President Roosevelt's approval of the Hatch bill had any significant bearing on the third-term question.

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said the President's action "is the first definite indication that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term."

Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, an administration supporter, asserted he did not believe the act would have any effect on a third term movement. He added that the support of Federal office holders would make little difference to such a movement.

Different View by King. Senator King (Dem.), Utah, an administration critic, expressed the opinion the new law would obstruct a third-term drive.

"I hope so, any way," he said. "Too often have persons holding Government positions controlled party nominations."

"Very gratifying," was the comment of Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas on the signing of the bill. Sheppard headed an investigation into politics in relief last year which gave much impetus to the demand for the legislation.

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, acting Republican leader, challenged two of President Roosevelt's statements about the bill after the message was read to the Senate.

Austin disputed that "the genesis of this legislation lies in the January relief message of the President" and that "partisan political reasons entered into the passage of the bill."

Austin said Hatch had attempted to write the political restrictions into relief appropriations in June, 1938, six months before the Roosevelt message.

"The genesis of the legislation was a long time prior to Jan. 5, 1938, and in an entirely different source," Austin shouted.

"The Important Thing." As to partisanship, Austin recalled that both Democrats and Republicans had advocated the restrictions before the presidential message, but, he said, "the question as to who shall have the credit matters not at all. The important thing is we have a law that denounces the misuse or abuse of charity and relief."

Replying to Austin, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, said he was "sure the President has no intention of trying to deprive the Senator from New Mexico of advocacy of the measure. He expressed the opinion the Roosevelt message was the first from any President urging the legislation."

"As to credit," Barkley said, turning towards Austin and Republican Senators, "there is plenty to go around for everybody."

Wants Exception Made. The Attorney-General calls my attention to a practical difficulty which should be corrected by additional legislation as soon as possible. For many years there has been an exception to the civil service regulation whereby employees permanently residing in the District of Columbia in municipalities adjacent thereto may become candidates for or hold municipal office in their municipalities. This and a few similar exceptions should, I believe, be maintained.

The other question relates to the fact that the bill does not in any way cover the multitude of state and local employees who greatly outnumber Federal employees and who may continue to take part in elections in which there are candidates for Federal office on the same ballot with candidates for state and local office. It is held by many who have examined the constitutionality question that, because the Congress under the Constitution, may maintain the integrity of Federal elections, it has the power to extend the objectives of this bill so as to cover state and local government employees who participate actively in Federal elections. This is at least worth the study of the Congress at its next session and, therefore, before the next Federal election.

It is because for so many years I have striven in public life and in private life for decency in political campaigns, both on the part of dates of newspapers, of corporations and of individuals that I regard this new legislation as at least a step in the right direction.

(Signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN FLOODS

Crops in Large Areas Near Peiping, China, Destroyed.

PEIPING, Aug. 2 (AP).—Crops in large areas east, south and west of Peiping were reported today to have been destroyed by floods which showed no sign of receding.

AGENCIES INVOLVED IN BILL THAT WAS KILLED STILL HAVE FUNDS AVAILABLE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Although the House killed the lending bill, Federal ledgers disclosed today the present Congress has authorized at least \$900,000,000 for the very agencies involved in the program.

It was in an attempt to expand these existing authorizations over the next seven years that the administration sponsored the lending measure.

Here are the amounts shown in the budget as available for the fiscal year ending next June 30, compared with the extra amounts proposed by the President:

Authorized Proposed Increases this year. For 2 to 7 years.

Public Works — \$100,000,000 \$350,000,000
Highways — 215,000,000 750,000,000
Rural electrification — 40,000,000 460,000,000
Farm tenant loans — 25,000,000 500,000,000
Foreign loans — 50,000,000 500,000,000
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Housing — 330,000,000 800,000,000

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Roosevelt Signs Hatch Bill for 'Clean Politics'

Continued From Page One.

ical or labor organizations, war veterans, retired officers and others receiving Government compensation although not on the Federal payroll and those receiving old-age pensions and other social security benefits.

The President also reserved the right, under the terms of the bill, of any Government employee "to give to the public factual information relating to the conduct of Government affairs."

"To rule otherwise," said the President, taking another indirect swipe at administrative critics in and out of Congress, "would give a monopoly to originate and disseminate information to those who, primarily for political purposes, unfortunately have been given to the spreading of false information. That again is unfair, and, therefore, un-American."

Had Termed Bill Vague. With tomorrow the last day left to act on the measure, the President's delay had caused widespread speculation as to what he would finally do. This was increased by his own discussion of the measure at press conferences. He said 10 days ago that it was badly drafted, leaving the provisions cloudy and vague, and also that it went too far.

Many persons close to him had expected a veto. It has been reported that he had asked one Cabinet member to write a veto message.

In his message the President referred to these "misrepresentations, some unpremeditated, some deliberate," and claimed credit for first suggesting such a curb on political activity by Federal employees. He traced it back to his message to Congress of Jan. 5 in which he urged "rigid statutory regulations and penalties" to end "improper political practices" in connection with WPA.

Similar State Curb Suggested. In suggesting that Congress consider the possibility of imposing similar restrictions on the political activity of State employees, the President also recognized an ancient feud that was really the origin of the whole move to curb Federal employees. This was the bitter primary contest between Senator Albin W. Barkley, majority leader, and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler last year. Chandler charged WPA employees were being coerced into voting for Barkley and Barkley charged that State funds and State employees were being drafted into Chandler's service.

"It is held by many who have examined the constitutional questions," the President said, "that because the Congress, under Constitution, may maintain the integrity of Federal elections, it has the power to extend the objectives of this bill so as to cover state and local government employees who participate actively in Federal elections. This is at least worth the study of the Congress at its next session."

Senate Votes for Permanent CCC. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Senate voted yesterday to make the Civilian Conservation Corps a permanent agency of the Government. The House recently passed legislation to extend the life of the corps for five years. The differences may be ironed out in a conference.

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HENRY F. GRADY NAMES
AS SAYRE'S SUCCESSOR

Vice-Chairman of Tariff Board
Chosen Assistant Secretary
of State.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Henry F. Grady, former dean of the College of Commerce of the University of California, was named today by President Roosevelt to be Assistant Secretary of State in charge of the reciprocal trade agreements section.

Grady, whose appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, is now vice-chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. In the State Department, he would succeed Francis B. Sayre, recently named High Commissioner to the Philippines.

COMMUTER WINS NEW YORK
CIGARETTE TAX-DOGGING CASE

City Magistrate Dismisses Charge
Against Man Who Carried
Packages in From Jersey.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—City officials have lost their first effort to prosecute a commuter for bringing in cartons of cigarettes not bearing the one-cent city tax stamp.

Charged with importing six cartons of cigarettes for sale here in an attempt to dodge the tax, Dunbar Unthoff, 27 years old, of Paramus, N. J., was discharged by Magistrate Alfred M. Lindau, over the protest of Joseph M. Altmire of the City Finance Department.

Unthoff explained he had bought the cigarettes in New Jersey for fellow employees and had no thought of personal profit. The price for major brands is 14 cents in New Jersey and 17 cents in New York, where State and city taxes total 3 cents a package.

SPANISH DEFENSE MINISTRY
TO BE SPLIT IN THREE PARTS

General Staffs and New Heads
Army, Air and Navy Bureaus
to Be Named.

BURGOS, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Spanish Government, it was announced today, was to divide the Defense Ministry into three Ministries—Army, Air and Navy. General staffs and new heads of the three bureaus are to be named.

The only other step in the Government reorganization would be the establishment of a Ministry of National Economy.

Government employees outside the civil service classified list who come under the Hatch bill. This includes District Attorneys, Collectors of Internal Revenue, Postmasters and Marshals—in short, those who in the past have been the shock troops of political organization. It has been these men, or their backers, who in the past have made up a considerable proportion of every national convention.

OWN
PAY
NO MONEY DOWN

\$5.00
A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939
HOTPOINT
Electric Refrigerator

• Thermocraft Insulation
• Vacuum-Sealed Thrift-master
• 11.87 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
• Door on Freezer Unit
• Large Vegetable Crisper

\$149.50

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1108-6 OLIVE STREET
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

APPEALS COURT
REVERSES NLRB
IN CUPPLES CASE

Order to Reinstate 11 Em-
ployees and Withdraw
Recognition of Independ-
ent Union Is Set Aside.

TWO JUDGES ASSAIL
EXAMINER'S CONDUCT

Waldo C. Holden Held to
Have "Exceeded All
Reasonable Bounds" in
Questioning Witnesses.

An order by the National Labor Relations Board directing the Cupples to reinstate 11 match workers who were fired on July 1937, and to withdraw recognition from an independent union was set aside today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion which the district court examiner, Judge John B. Sanborn and Archibald K. Gardner held that examiner Waldo C. Holden "exceeded all reasonable bounds" in examining witnesses, but stated that conduct of the hearing was not so unfair as to constitute denial of due process, as contended by the firm.

The third Judge, Joseph W. Woodrough, wrote a brief dissenting opinion approving the conduct of the examiner, but concurred in most other phases of the decision.

The criticism of the majority of the court was based on a question which, the opinion stated, implied collusion between Wilder Lucas, attorney for the independent union, and Luther Ely Smith, company attorney.

"We agree with the petitioner's contention that the trial examiner exceeded all reasonable bounds in examining—or, rather, cross-examining—the witnesses of the petitioner," the opinion stated. "There was not only a 'representative' in the majority, but a 'representative' in the minority to justify any inference that Mr. Lucas and Mr. Smith were in collusion at any time or in any way."

It was pointed out in the opinion that Holden's examination of one company executive covered 61 pages of the record, and that his examination of H. E. Wallace, company president, covered 42 pages. The opinion stated that the Labor Board was "represented" by high-priced counsel, who was in no need of assistance in preparing the record's case."

"Shades Into Partisan Activity." "This incident of the hearing," the opinion stated, "illustrates the truth of the statement of Judge Sanborn in the case of Montgomery Ward & Co. against the Labor Board: 'Counsel for the board seems to have been proficient and his exaggerated participation by the examiner is not commendable—'"

The opinion suggested that a trial examiner could avoid criticism by keeping in mind that "proper exercise of his functions requires open-mindedness, fairness and impartiality," and that counsel for all parties should be allowed to present their cases in their own way.

In dissenting, Judge Woodrough said: "It seems to me that it is the function of the examiner to find out the truth from the witnesses before him. It also seems to me that where, as in this case, the lawyer for the company union has suggested by the company's managing officers, a shrewd question or two about that matter was fairly in order."

NLRB Sustained in Part. The Labor Board's contention that the workers had been fired by the company, was sustained by the opinion. The court held that the company should be ordered to return to their jobs after the strike was called. Claims of the eleven workers were dismissed as being "guesswork."

Judge Woodrough dissented also on the point of the opinion, stating that he could see no error in the board's conclusion as to reinstatement and back pay for the unlawfully discharged employees. He said: "The union went on strike against the lawful action of the company and of course were unwilling to work for the company during the strike. But upon their vindication by the board and this court, the company immediately came back to work. The court held there was no evidence to support the board's claim of the independent union, the

American Egrets Stop Off in City

Mrs. Milton Volz and Son,
2, Baden Station, Vic-
tims of Crash Near Mar-
tinsville, Ill.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PLEA FOR TUFF MINERS
GOING TO ROOSEVELT

Committee to Ask President
Personally for Inquiry Into
"Diggers' Plight."

The plight of the tuff miners of Washington County, Missouri, whose means of livelihood is vanishing with the installation of machinery, will be taken directly to President Roosevelt by a committee of business men and a representative miner, who will leave St. Louis for Washington Saturday.

The committee's purpose, according to George Duemler, St. Louis labor attorney, will be to present a petition signed by several thousand residents of Washington County, asking that the President order an "appropriate governmental agency" to immediately investigate the miners' conditions to the end that a proper solution can be reached.

"The tuff industry of Missouri has been a sore spot on our social and economic front for a long time," the petition states. "Now, since machinery has been installed to do the work that was formerly done by thousands of poorly paid men, women and children, those families are absolutely destitute."

The normal functioning of relief and WPA efforts cannot feed these victims of circumstance.

"The business men and farmers of the county are so tied up with this problem that the entire Washington County faces complete chaos unless something is done immediately to remedy this situation."

Expenses for the trip were paid through donations made by various Washington County business men. The committee's personnel has not as yet been completed.

EAST SIDE C. OF C. ASSAILS
PLAN TO CLOSE W P A OFFICE

Secretary Criticizes "Remote Control" in Letter to Congress-
man and Two Senators.

Protests against the prospective closing of the East St. Louis WPA office were sent yesterday by the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to Congressmen Edwin M. Schaefer of Belleville and to the two United States Senators from Illinois.

C. E. Jenks, manager of the chamber, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had learned that an investigator from the regional office in Chicago had recommended that the East St. Louis office be abolished, and that the 11 counties in the district be transferred to Herrin or Peoria districts.

In his letter, Jenks declared that "remote control of St. Clair and Madison counties, where a difficult industrial situation exists, would be a bad thing." More than half of the 22,400 WPA employees in the district are in the two counties. About 100 administrative employees would be affected by the transfer.

SEC INQUIRY ON PERMITTING
U. S. SALE OF GERMAN BONDS

Reich Financial Information Lack-
ing in Registration State-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered today an investigation to determine whether the German Government should be allowed to issue \$73,000,000 worth of refunding bonds in this country. The commission said registration statements covering the intended issuance of the securities "fail to disclose by far the greater part of the financial information required of foreign governments and their agents by the Securities Act."

It was stated the German Government had furnished no statements of its receipts and expenditures for any year since 1935. Under the commission's order a public investigation will start on Aug. 15.

Mutual Relations Association, was company-sponsored and dominated. "The evidence that the company welcomed the organization of an independent union of its employees and preferred such a union to any other, and made haste to recognize the association as the sole collective bargaining representative for all of its employees, is not a sufficient factual basis for the findings of interference, domination and support," the opinion stated.

Alton Man Falls Dead
SCUFFLING WITH BARTENDER

Tavern Keeper Says Lynn C. Waggoner Became Violent When Refused a Drink.

The bartender, Leighton Dinker, who was released pending an inquest, told police Waggoner became violent after he refused to serve him a drink.

Dinker said he did not strike Waggoner, but merely pushed him. Waggoner, 43 years old, lived at 512 Abby street, Alton.

15 AMERICAN EGRETS
VISIT FOREST PARK
IN THEIR MIGRATING

First Seen at Lake Three
Weeks Ago — Likely to
Stay Several Months.

Fifteen American egrets, frail birds of the heron family once threatened with extermination, have found temporary haven at Round Lake in Forest Park, west of the Barnes Hospital group.

The birds were first seen at the lake about three weeks ago, and recently four settled at one of the duck ponds at the Zoo. George P. Vierheller, Zoo director, said they might remain several months before returning to the South, or might migrate farther North.

The birds have egg-like white feathers. They are about 36 inches tall when standing erect, and have a wingspread of about four feet. Formerly thousands were slaughtered for their feathers, used to decorate women's hats. By 1934 the birds were almost extinct, prompting enactment of Federal legislation protecting them. Now even the wearing of an egret plume is a misdemeanor, under a Federal statute.

The birds' natural habitat is the Gulf states, but they migrate north as far as Tennessee during the mating season. In late summer, the birds may go as far north as Canada. Under protection of law, the number of egrets has increased rapidly.

Driver's Skull Fractured When His
Auto Skids Into Another.

Owen Peters, 23 years old, a WPA worker living at 1861 Menard street, suffered a fractured skull today when his automobile skidded on the wet pavement in the 3900 block of Gravois avenue and crashed head-on into a westbound automobile operated by Kenneth Schneider.

25, 4548 Ray avenue, who was not injured. Peters is in City Hospital. Four persons were injured last night when their automobile plunged down a 20-foot embankment and struck a tree after it had sidwiped another machine on St. Charles road at Taussig avenue.

The injured are Mrs. Emma Coutant, 61 years old, of 117 South Jefferson avenue, St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingshead, 778 3/4 Main street, St. Charles, and William Workman, 42 East Angel-rodt street, St. Louis, driver of the machine in which the others were passengers. Mrs. Coutant, mother of Mrs. Hollingshead, suffered a minor head injury and fractured ribs, the others lacerations and bruises. All were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

The other automobile was driven by Albert Klueppel, 18, 9740 Midland avenue, Overland. He and his father, John H. Klueppel, who was riding with him, were not hurt.

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OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

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Choose from our entire
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all-wool tropical wor-
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Pay One-Third Each Month Starting 30 Days After Purchase.

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ENTIRE STORE AIR CONDITIONED & COOLED

OPEN TO-NIGHT & SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

MOTHER AND CHILD
KILLED WHEN AUTO
HITS BRIDGE RAIL
TWO MEN, WOMAN
DROWN WHEN AUTO
GOES OFF BRIDGE

Mrs. Milton Volz and Son,
2, Baden Station, Vic-
tims of Crash Near Mar-
tinsville, Ill.

Girl Seriously Injured
in Skidding Accident
During Heavy Rain
West of Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Emily Volz, 10 Northdale avenue, Baden Station, and her 2-year-old son, Gary, were killed yesterday when their automobile hit the rail of a narrow bridge on United States Highway 40, two miles west of Martinsville, Ill.

The car was driven by her husband, Milton Volz, clerk at the Mercantile-Commerce National Bank, who was not injured. Riding with them were two other sons, Merwyn, 8, who suffered a fractured right leg, and Donald, 10, who was uninjured.

Volz told a Post-Dispatch reporter he lost control of the machine on a rough section of the highway just before starting across the bridge. He said the right side of the automobile sidwiped the bridge rail and the car was knocked to the other side. The car did not turn over.

Mrs. Volz, 32, and her son died of internal injuries. Merwyn was taken to a hospital at Paris, Ill. The family was motoring to Kokomo, Ind., on a vacation trip.

Woman Dies of Injury Suffered
in House Springs Crash.

Miss Charlotte Moler, 59, of 5758 McPherson avenue, died last night at St. Anthony's Hospital of injuries suffered an hour and a half earlier in a head-on collision of automobiles on a curve on State Highway 30, two miles east of House Springs, Jefferson County. She suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and a fractured right arm.

She was in an automobile driven by Mrs. Byrd Poyner, 7948 Park drive, Richmond Heights, who suffered a fractured right arm and collarbone. Mrs. Agnes Randall, 7700 Lile avenue, Richmond Heights, also a passenger in the machine, suffered a fracture of the left knee and lacerations.

Mrs. Poyner told police she was driving east on Highway 30 and that the left front of her automobile struck a west-bound machine. The other car was driven by Walter H. Phetley, a locomotive engineer, 3332 Lafayette avenue. He suffered fractures of the right knee and left elbow, and Mrs. Lulu Picarelli, 3656 South Compton avenue, who was riding with him, suffered cuts and bruises. Phetley and Mrs. Picarelli were taken to Lutheran Hospital.

Auto Ride Offers Annoy Hiker.
MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 2 (AP).—Roy Mack of Allentown, Pa., who is hiking across the continent on a milk diet, stopped off here complaining he had been slowed down by too many motorists offering him rides.

ment and struck a tree after it had sidwiped another machine on St. Charles road at Taussig avenue. The injured are Mrs. Emma Coutant, 61 years old, of 117 South Jefferson avenue, St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingshead, 778 3/4 Main street, St. Charles, and William Workman, 42 East Angel-rodt street, St. Louis, driver of the machine in which the others were passengers. Mrs. Coutant, mother of Mrs. Hollingshead, suffered a minor head injury and fractured ribs, the others lacerations and bruises. All were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

The other automobile was driven by Albert Klueppel, 18, 9740 Midland avenue, Overland. He and his father, John H. Klueppel, who was riding with him, were not hurt.

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ENTIRE STORE AIR CONDITIONED & COOLED

OPEN TO-NIGHT & SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Public Service Co. to Drop Franchise
Claim, Agree to Revokable Permits

City Counselor Says He Has Been Informed
of This Intention by Reorganizers
of Company.

Operation of street railway lines in St. Louis hereafter probably will be under revocable permits issued by the Board of Public Service, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman said today. This would mean the end of financial promotions and exploitations based on rights claimed under long-term franchises such as marked the history of the old United Railways Co.

Wayman said he had been informed by banking interests which will control the St. Louis Public Service Co. when the pending reorganization is completed that applications will be filed soon for permits covering all the street car lines. These permits would replace franchises which the city legal department contends expired last March 18.

The company heretofore has asserted that an underlying franchise extended all franchise rights until April, 1948, but Wayman said the reorganizers had expressed an intention to avoid controversy with the city and to depend on permits for further operating rights.

Wayman said the Board of Public Service had authority to stipulate the terms under which the permits will be granted, and that undoubtedly it would require payments to the city in return for use of the streets. Comptroller Louis Nolte has said that these payments should at least equal the franchise taxes which up to this time the company has paid. These taxes for the fiscal year ended last April were \$226,718.

The company's bus lines operate under revocable permits requiring payment to the city of 3 per cent of gross receipts from fares in return for the right to use the streets.

SECOND BELLEVILLE TRIPLET
DIES; THIRD 'DOING NICELY'

Five-Pound Girl Only Survivor of
Three Born Sunday; Funeral
Held For Boys.

The second boy of the Giess triplets, weighing 2 pounds 9 ounces, died last night in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, a day after the death of his infant brother. Physicians said the two did not have enough vitality to retain nourishment.

Funeral services for the two were held today at the Gaerdner undertaking establishment, Belleville, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. The surviving infant, a girl weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces, was reported "doing nicely." The mother, Mrs. Elmer Giess, wife of a stationary engineer, is in good condition.

The triplets were born Sunday morning.

STARK TO FLY TO NEW YORK

Governor Won't Be Able to Go on
Special Train Saturday.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2 (AP).—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today he would "not be able to get away" to take the Missouri special train to the New York World's Fair Saturday, Aug. 5.

Instead, the Governor said he would fly to New York Aug. 8 or 9 and would be at the fair two or three days including "Missouri day," Aug. 10. From there he plans to go to Massachusetts where Mrs. Stark and her two small daughters will visit several weeks. The Governor will spend a few days there and return to Jefferson City by plane. His vacation plans, he said, are still indefinite.

BROWNS PAY CITY \$253
UNDER NEW SPORTS TAX

3 Per Cent of Receipts at Park July 20-23; Levy Replaces Annual \$150 License Fee.

The City Comptroller's office today received a check for \$253.00 from the St. Louis Browns Baseball Club, representing 3 per cent of the gross receipts of \$435.33, at Sportsman's Park July 20-23 inclusive.

The levy is under a new ordinance, effective since July 20, imposing a 3 per cent tax on professional sports. The new tax replaces the \$150 annual license fee which both the Browns and the St. Louis Cardinals were required to pay in previous years.

Do You Know
that in
Leppert-Roos'
August Fur Sale
MINK
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MINK MUSKRAT, the new fur triumph that for luxurious beauty and modest price is unsurpassable! Included also in this expensive looking group are Sable Dyed Muskrat, Baum Marten Dyed Muskrat, and Fisher Blended Muskrat! Typical Leppert-Roos quality and value!

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"Dependability Since 1847"

TENTS AND
CAMERAS

Many articles needed during the Summer outings are offered at economy prices in Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

TED CRONIN INSURANCE
GROUP GETS CHARTER

Men Controlling Service Cars
Authorized to Do General
Business.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—A charter has been issued by the Secretary of State to the Public Mutual Casualty Co., the insurance firm formed by Ted Cronin and the group which controls the service cars in St. Louis, authorizing it to do a general insurance business in Missouri.

The company was organized to provide the liability insurance for service cars and Black and White taxicabs in St. Louis which is now handled through the controlling group and an Iowa casualty firm.

A previous application for a charter was withdrawn after the State Insurance Department had pointed out that failure to file the application during the period of legal publication constituted a flaw.

The charter lists nine directors of the firm, as follows: Duncan R. Jennings, 6218 Clayton road; Edward Hardy, 4200A Harris avenue; Frank Foley, 1809 Garvey avenue; George W. Smith, 4405 Castleman avenue; Pete Ricks, 4712 Ashland avenue; John O'Donnell, 2643 Eads avenue; Timothy Keating, 4953 St. Louis avenue; J. Smith, 8292 Glen Echo drive, and C. M. Burke, 4203W "vans avenue."

There are 25 incorporators. As a mutual company the firm has no capital stock, but it is required to have a reserve of \$25,000.

The Cronin group collected \$134,588 from service car and Black and White taxicab drivers in 1938 for insurance and paid out \$52,484 in settling claims for personal injuries and property damage. This was disclosed in an audit made by the director of the firm, Lloyd C. Stark.

The Governor ordered Attorney-General Roy McKittick to file suit for \$1,848,250 against Cronin and his associates under a section of the Missouri statutes pertaining to unlicensed insurance companies.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published by JAMES P. FULTON

Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Fulton Publishing Co., 222 North Second and Olive Sts. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1917, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (All rates include postage and handling charges): Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$12.00; Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$12.00; Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$12.00. Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

MARY
IS THE 1940
MUSICAL
DEBUTANTE

A Year Ahead
of Her Time

"Mary" is as modern as a neon-lighted picket fence," says Colvin McPherson in the Post-Dispatch.

"Mary" is a gay, engaging concoction," says Ruth Moore in the Star-Times.

"Full of life is 'Mary'" says Harry Burke in the Globe-Democrat.

Of Course These Distinguished St. Louis Reviewers Were Writing About the Gayest, Grandest Hit of This Summer's

MUNICIPAL OPERA

Geo. M. Cohan's
Merry Musical Play
MARY

THRILLING AS "ROSALIE"
SMART AS "SHERBET"
GAY AS "FIREFLY"

Chock Full of Sensational Singing and Dazzling Novelties

One Catchy Melody After Another, Including the Luring "Love Nest"

A Perfect Cast, including LANSING HARRFIELD, the singing star of "Rose Marie," HAZEL HAYES, LESTER ALLEN, HELEN RAYMOND, CHARLES KEMPER, FRED PATTON, RILEY TAYLOR, AL DOWNING, WALTER LOW and DON HODGSON.

AND WE MEAN IT!

Here is another record-breaking smash hit. Don't wait. Buy Tickets Now. "Mary" will have 10,000 enthusiastic admirers nightly.

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Nightly 8:15—Last Time Sunday

Good Seats for All Performances
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Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 5. Garages 1000. Ticket Office 12 Forest Park open nightly at 7, 80, 6000.

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semi-sheers, etc.
medium shades and
to 4 yard lengths.

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P A ORDER HALTING
DISMISSALS STANDS

Has Until Sept. 1 to
Change Position and Let
Ousters Proceed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—WPA Commissioner Harrington said today he would let stand, for the present at least, his July 29 order which held back the automatic dismissal of long-time WPA workers.

The approximately \$50,000 who have been on WPA 18 consecutive months or more are affected.

House action killing the lending bill for this session, work projects officials said, does not mean that any further attempts will be made at this session of Congress to modify Relief Act requirements that long-time WPA enrollees be dismissed with permission to apply for reemployment for relief after a 30-day period.

Harrington stopped further dismissals under the Relief Act when the Senate adopted an amendment to the lending bill to provide that certain WPA workers should not be dropped if they were in need, if the individual would encounter personal hardships.

WPA aids said Harrington had until Sept. 1 to cancel his abeyance order and instruct state administrators to proceed with the dismissals.

Tractor in Gear Kills Farmer.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP).—Franklin Forsaith, 36 years old, a farmer, was injured fatally yesterday when crushed by a tractor against the side of a shed. The tractor lurched against Forsaith after he cranked it when in gear.



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Yellow Gold Fin-
ish. A depend-
able timepiece—
jewels and full
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25c Down—25c Week

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KLINE'S AIR COOLED
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CHUBBIES

BLENDED RED FOX! DYED CROSS FOX!
DYED SILVERED FOX! DYED BLACK FOX!
DYED STRIPED SKUNK! DYED SILVERED
AMERICAN GRAY FOX!

29c
15c

FREE STORAGE — Until
returning season on all furs.

California Gambling Ship Which Defied Raiders



THE gambling ship Rex at anchor off Santa Monica. The launch in the foreground carries raiding officers. Below: A member of the crew of the Rex is playing a firehose on the officers' boat.

Gambling Ship Fights Off
Raiders With Fire Hoses

California Officers Routed, 500 Customers
Kept on Vessel 12 Hours—Three Other
Boats Also Closed.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 2 (AP).—Wheels stopped spinning and dice stopped rolling today aboard four gambling boats off the Southern California coast as the State acted to halt their operation.

Five hundred patrons spent most of the night marooned aboard the Rex, most elaborate of the vessels, while its owner and his crew trained fire hoses on a boatload of officers trying to board. A 12-hour siege was lifted, however, at 2 a. m. when State Attorney General Earl Warren permitted them to go ashore.

Warren said Tony Cornero, operator of the vessel, had agreed through his attorney to accept service of a gambling complaint. As the Rex's customers gathered shore in groups of 40, police hustled them off to the station. Their names were taken, but they were not fingerprinted or booked. Warren ordered deputies to remain at the Rex to make sure none of the 200 crew members departed.

The removal order climaxed an exciting day and night on the high seas, during which 250 county offi-

cers boarded three of the vessels, three miles off shore, arrested 24 men, seized some \$30,000 in stakes and in one instance indulged in some furniture smashing.

When the State game and fish boat Bonita pulled up beside the Rex, Cornero leaped over the rail and shouted that he was operating within the provisions of a decision by the State Court of Appeals. He refused to accept service of a formal complaint charging felony violations of penal code provisions forbidding use of ships for horse racing bookkeeping, then to go ashore.

While Cornero looked on, members of the crew turned water hoses on the boat and officers ducked for cover. Finally, the patrol boat pulled out of range. Cornero announced he would not permit customers to leave as long as officers remained ready to rush aboard. The Rex's entrance way was barricaded and the deadlock began. It continued through the night, until Warren relented by ordering the officers to stand by. Members of the crew were not permitted to leave.

Hearing Set for Aug. 11.
A Superior Judge granted a petition requiring operators of the Rex to appear Aug. 11 and show cause why a temporary restraining order barring their activities should not be made permanent.

Warren, charging the boats constituted a "nuisance," sent the raiding parties out during the afternoon. They boarded the Texas, off nearby Ocean Park, arrested four men for investigation, destroyed two gambling tables and tossed them overboard.

Twelve men each were arrested on the Showboat and Tanager and booked at Long Beach police station on suspicion of conspiracy to violate gambling laws. Ten later gained freedom on writs of habeas corpus. There was no disorder.

SEVEN MONTHS' LEAVE
FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS

New York Tax Department Announces Rule to Encourage Rearing of Families.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—The New York State Tax Department has adopted a new maternity leave policy to encourage the rearing of families.

The policy requires the expectant mother, employed in the department, to take a leave of absence of not less than seven months, of which at least 3 1/2 months shall be without pay. At least three of the seven months' leave must be prior to confinement.

"The department was persuaded to adopt the present liberal policy because we feel that state service should not serve to discourage the rearing of families," Graves said, "especially in view of the nation's rapidly declining birth rate. We believe that to discourage maternity is short-sighted, if not anti-social."

GUILD CAMPAIGN URGED
IN THREE NEWS SERVICES

Union Officer Says Their Labor Policies Belong to "Social Dark Ages."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 (AP).—Delegates to the American Newspaper Guild's annual convention considered today a proposal to organize employees of the country's three major news services.

Vice-president Morris Watson urged the establishment of three regional organizing committees to get employees of the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service within the guild.

His report was referred to the Wire Service Committee of the guild's executive board for recommendation. Organizing campaigns would be instituted in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain area, the Central and Southwest region, and the Great Lakes section. The Eastern seaboard is being covered by a recently-organized committee.

99 YEARS FOR KILLING
GIRL IN ROW OVER MELLOW

Convicted Watchman said He Fired, but Did Not Intend to Wound Her.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP).—Anton Papas, 55 years old, watchman at a fruit store, was convicted last night of the killing of a girl, 18. The jury fixed the punishment at 99 years in prison.

The girl, Muriel Ruth Campbell, was shot and fatally wounded on May 30 after a dispute over a smashed watermelon. Papas testified he fired two pistol shots in the direction of the girl and her man companion, but did not intend to wound them.

ALLOTMENTS FOR FARM TENANTS

More Than \$1,200,000 Each Set Aside for Missouri and Illinois.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Farm Security Administration announced yesterday an allocation among states of the \$40,000,000 that Congress appropriated for loans this year to tenants for purchase of farms.

It said the appropriation was ex-

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Cooling, refreshing Penorub doused on neck, arms, and legs feels so cool and delightful. Try it for "heat-relief"—fatigued bodies—rub tired muscles. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

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pected to finance the purchase of about 7068 farms at low interest and repayable in 40 years. This is the third year the tenant-purchase program has been in operation. In the first two years 6179 farm loans, aggregating \$33,331,634, were made. Among new state allocations and the approximate number of farms they are expected to buy, are: Illinois, 1,242,544 and 124; Missouri, 1,259,951 and 210.

Timothy's trulent young cousin named Ole has had his first dose of Termite Control. He'll do no more dam-

age to your home, or to others. But his millions of uncles and sisters and brothers can still leave a trail of ruin and dejection until they're exposed by a Huttig In-

spection. You'll have peace of mind, and nothing to pay for an expert inspection, if you 'phone right away.

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TERMITES
CONTROL
DIVISION
SASH & DOOR CO.
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STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

only 3
more days!

fleshtone or white gold-filled
rimless mountings

\$285
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Beautifully styled, well made rimless Mounting that will give you genuine comfort and satisfaction.

Call for Sight Examination—Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Iig — Registered Optometrists. (Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

buy now for Christmas . . . save 1/4 to 1/2

LAY-AWAY DOLL SALE

25% deposit will hold any doll until Christmas. here are just 6 of the many buys!



\$5.98 baby doll
Soft and cuddlesome . . . with voice. 25-inch. Organdie slip, dress and bonnet. Natural-looking teeth and eyes.

\$2.98 baby doll
Big, 24-inch. Very realistic with crying voice, sleeping eyes with lashes. Dainty colored frock — \$2.19

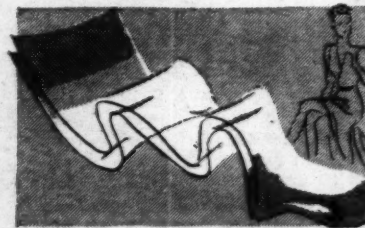
\$1.50 girl doll
19 - inch. Composition Doll with moving eyes, real eye lashes, mohair wig, shoes, socks, and crisp dainty frock — \$1.00

\$2.98 doll set
All rubber baby Doll that drinks and wets. Sleeping eyes, real lashes. Wears organdie dress and bonnet. Has blanket. All in tweed-like — \$1.98

\$2.98 Baby Doll, 26-inch—sleeping eyes! Frock, coat, marabou-trimmed bonnet — \$1.98

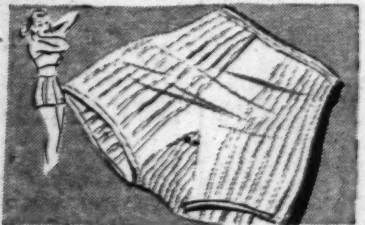
dial magic number CE. 9449 for phone orders

6 MID-SEASON MONEY -SAVERS!



3-thread chiffons
AT A LOW SALE PRICE! 59c

Clear sheer Chiffon Stockings in lovely 3-thread weave! New Fall and Summer colors. Stock up! (Street Floor.)



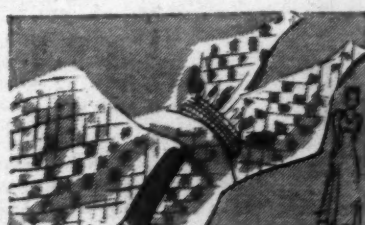
50c cool panty
NOTED BRAND YOU'LL LIKE! 39c

You'll recognize the label immediately. Of lisle-and-rayon. Regular sizes. (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)



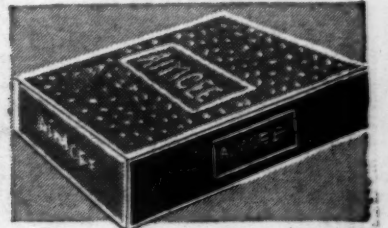
1.98 play togs
OF COTTON ALFALFA CLOTH! 99c

Slacks, Shorts, Shirts, Cardigans, Bush Jackets and Overalls in red or blue stripes. Sizes 12 to 20. (Second Floor.)



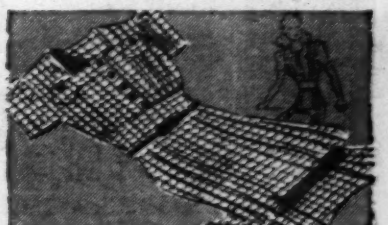
3.98-6.50 frocks
REGULARLY MUCH MORE THAN \$1.99

Long, full-cut Gowns of rayon crepe in colorful floral prints and checkerboard pattern. 32 to 40. (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)



49c sanitary napkins
50 IN A BOX FOR 49c

Soft, absorbent Sanitary Napkins . . . our own brand! Fill your needs now . . . save! (Notions—Street Floor.)



2.99 Doris Dodson and Lucy Manners
JUST 100 FOR JUNIORS!

Doris Dodson and Lucy Manners Dresses of white cotton pique, plaid gingham, checked rayons. (Junior Budget Shop—Second Floor.)

Dial Magic Number CE. 9449 for Phone Orders

Twins Mother of Twins.
MURRAY, Ky., Aug. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Hubert Witte, 17 years old, one of twins born when her mother was 17, gave birth to twins yesterday.

WRINGERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring in and Save Money
WASH MACHINE & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — Laclede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

TOMORROW . . .
Away they go!
at sweeping
REDUCTIONS
Choice! Entire Stock! Nothing Reserved!
Cool, beautiful, slenderizing
summer DRESSES

that were \$12.95 to \$7.95

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- Imported Voiles
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- Spun Rayon & Lace Combinations
- Black and Navy Spun Rayons
- Others
- Gingham
- Laces

that were \$14.95 to \$10.95

\$5

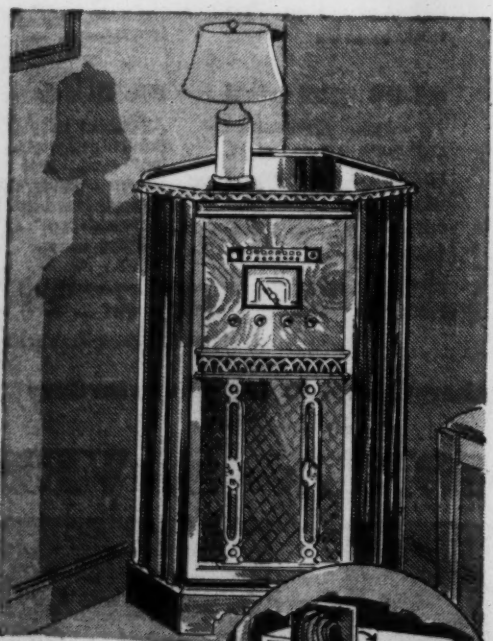
- Spectator Sports Frocks
- Dressy Dresses
- Printed Rayon Bembers
- Striped, Printed or Checked Rayon Sheers
- White Ground Printed Chiffons
- Cotton Nets and Laces
- Polka Dots
- Pastels

Dresses you will enjoy now and all through hot August and September. You'll want at least 4 or 5 . . . and the saving would be well worth it. Sizes 14 to 52.

Air-Cooled Second Floor

Lane Bryant
on the Corner . . . at SIXTH and LOCUST

Vandervoort's
August Home Sale



First Time
in St. Louis
at This Price

Formerly \$135.50

Stromberg-Carlson

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and Your Old Radio

- Smart Corner Cabinet Design
- 9-Tube Superheterodyne Set
- Equipped With Labyrinth Speaker
- 18th Century Mahogany or Walnut Finish
- Automatic Volume Control
- Phonograph-Television Jack
- 8-Station Push-Button Tuning
- Full American and Foreign Reception

NO CASH DOWN Small Monthly Payment,
Plus Carrying Charge
RADIOS—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

House Committee Makes Cut in Appropriation Bill

Continued From Page One.

mended for the Civilian Pilot Training program to \$3,000,000 and said that would be sufficient to train 7500 students. The number contemplated by the Civil Aeronautics committee. In that connection, the committee threw out the Authority's request for \$246,022 for improving the methods of selecting the students through physiological and psychological research studies.

In connection with the defense program, the committee recommended a direct appropriation of \$2,070,000 plus contractual authorizations totaling \$24,338,500 for the navy to carry out a broad program of improvement of navy yards, including construction of a \$10,485,000 graving drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A \$300,000 appropriation also was included to let the navy start work on a \$2,000,000 rigid airship. The committee recommended that the navy be allowed to enter into contracts for the \$1,700,000 balance.

The committee eliminated a request for \$421,330 to finance a variety of activities designed to improve this country's relations with Latin America. It reconsidered a previous adverse verdict and recommended a \$10,000,000 appropriation and contractual authorization for the establishment of a new aviation research plant, comparable to the one at Langley Field, Va. It left the decision as to the location of the new plant to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics which previously had recommended that it be built at Sunnyvale, Cal.

As a week-end windup of the seven months' session appeared certain, Representative Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, said he expected "insistence from some quarters" for a House vote on Wage-Hour amendments. The administration is fighting most of these proposed changes.

While Roosevelt critics hailed the House refusal to debate the Senate-approved lending measure yesterday as one of the biggest New Deal defeats since the collapse of the Supreme Court bill, the President calmly told reporters that industry, the unemployed and the taxpayer would be damaged by the action.

He said taxpayers would have to pay a good many hundreds of millions of dollars because industry would not absorb as many relief workers as it would have done under the lending program.

Making it clear that he was not criticizing the House for action it had a right to take, Roosevelt said those affected had a right to know where the responsibility lay.

Agrees Legislation is Dead.
He agreed that there was no way of reviving the legislation at this congressional session. He said he was not certain whether it would be called up when Congress reconvenes next January.

The dramatic death of the lending bill came on a vote on whether to consider it under specified parliamentary procedure. Forty-seven Democrats joined 146 Republicans in voting against debating the legislation. Favoring its consideration were 163 Democrats, two Progressives, and one American-Laborite.

Missouri-Illinois Vote.
The Missouri delegation voted as follows:
For consideration of the bill: Democrats—Cannon, Cochran, Duncan, Nelson, Romjue, Shannon, Williams, Woods, Zimmerman.

Against consideration of bill: Democrats—Anderson, Bell.

Illinois Democrats who voted for consideration were Arnold, Beam, Fries, Keller, Kelly, Kocalkowski, McAndrews, McKeogh, Maciejewski, Martin, Parsons, Sabath and Schuetz.

Illinois Republicans who voted against consideration were Allen, Arends, Chipfield, Church, Dirksen, Johnson, Mason, Reed, Sumner and Wheat.

Victory for Republicans.
The Republicans in the House have held their ranks solidly against various administration proposals, and with the help of a sizable bloc of Democrats have won a string of victories.

This bipartisan coalition caused rejection last year of the President's first plan for Government reorganization, although it failed to block a modified program at this session.

At his press conference, President Roosevelt said that if the lending program had been adopted, its effects would have been felt by industry within 60 to 90 days and orders would have begun to flow that would have put people to work almost immediately, thereby removing many from the relief rolls and saving the taxpayers that expense.

The President made similar observations when informed that prospects for the housing bill were not good. An objective of this measure, increasing the United States Housing Authority's borrowing power by \$800,000,000, was to begin slum clearance in smaller cities.

The program to date has concentrated on very essential projects in larger cities. Roosevelt said, although there was great need for similar programs in the smaller towns. Should this bill fail, he asserted, many persons will be denied opportunity for work.

Asked about charges that the whole program was proposed to circumvent the 45 billion dollar limit on the public debt, the President answered with an analogy about bank deposits.

If a bank had a million dollars of deposits would it be fair, he asked, for anyone to say in Congress, on the stump, or in an editorial that that bank had a debt of \$1,000,000, without saying further than more than sufficient security or assets stand behind that debt.

RFC Getting Money Back.
He asked whether it was fair to say when the Government borrows

money and lends it that the Government is that much in debt. Isn't it fair also to say, he asked, that the Government received certain securities and promises to pay. He asserted it was worth remembering that back in 1934 speech after speech was made in Congress by Republicans and a few Democrats that all this RFC business was a lot of bunk.

He said it was claimed that the RFC would not get back 50 per cent of its loans. The budget director, Lewis Douglas, frequently came into the White House with a long face, he said, and argued that Chairman Jesse Jones was unduly optimistic.

The President continued that the record showed all these persons were wrong because Jones was getting all the money back.

Farm Program "Impaired."
High Agriculture Department officials said today the administration's farm program would be "seriously impaired" if Congress approved action of the House Appropriations Committee in denying the Commodity Credit Corporation a request for \$119,000,000.

Without this money, officials explained, the Agriculture Department probably will not have sufficient money to carry on its commodity loan programs.

The department is now employing such loans—made above regular market levels—as a means of bolstering prices of such commodities as corn, cotton, wheat and dairy products.

The Commodity Credit Corporation has total lending power of \$900,000,000 of which about \$750,000,000 is already obligated under loans made in the past.

Officials said the remaining \$145,000,000 probably would not be sufficient to carry on loan programs on major commodities this year. When word of the committee's action was received at the Agriculture Department, Secretary Wallace called a hurried conference with assistants.

BUTLER BROS. AND C I O UNION SIGN TWO-YEAR AGREEMENT

Signing of a two-year agreement between Butler Bros. merchandise jobbers at 316 North Eighteenth street, and the United Retail and Wholesale Employees of America, an affiliate of the CIO, was announced yesterday.

The agreement, affecting more than 250 employees, provides for exclusive bargaining rights for the union, a five-day, 40-hour week, and overtime pay. A clause stipulates that in time of war, or emergency akin to war, employees who leave the company may return to its employ.

August Sale Feature
For Misses, Women,
Stout Women



Black,
Blue,
Wine
and
Navy—
Green
Sizes
12 to
20

A Sailor Collar of
*Mink-Dyed
Marmot*
on a
slim fitted coat of
fine double twill
makes Winter fashion
value news at just

\$28

We picked this coat to advertise, not because it is unusually beautiful, but because it's typical of the rare beauty and quality to be found in EVERY Coat in Lane Bryant's vast and varied collection! Exquisitely lined and warmly interlined. Every coat with all the new 1940 fashion features. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 56.

SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Coat

**Lane Bryant
Basement**

SIXTH and LOCUST

U. S. IN PROTEST TO JAPAN AGAINST ACTS IN CHINA

Continued From Page One.

miral William D. Leahy's final annual report as United States chief of naval operations.

In the report, Admiral Leahy, who retired from the navy yesterday to become Governor of Puerto Rico, asserted that the United States fleet after reinforcement in accordance with its current program, would be able "to defeat the fleet of any single naval power wherever it can be brought to action."

The Japanese spokesman said that "the Japanese navy is convinced it has enough strength not to be defeated by any navy in the world."

Asked how it might fare against a combination of navies, he said: "Results are unpredictable, but the Japanese navy is determined to fulfill its duty regardless of any odds and has full confidence of ability to deal with any circumstances by putting into practice the principles of the Japanese spirit."

The spokesman dodged comparison of tonnages and gun power, saying: "Japanese military forces are trained not to fear an enemy larger and stronger and not to despise an enemy smaller and weaker."

Senator Urges American Sales to Japan Be Stopped at Once.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Senator Schwelienbach (Dem.), Washington, urged today that the administration, in the name of "morality," ask United States exporters to halt all shipments of war materials to Japan immediately.

In a Senate speech, he said that

while it would be six months before the United States' trade treaty with Japan would terminate under a proclamation issued by Secretary of State Hull, there should be no time wasted in severing all trade relationships with Japan, as a retaliation for its "ruthless and frightful campaign of conquest" in China.

An informal appeal to American shippers by Hull, he said, would result in an immediate slackening of trade with Japan.

"From the sense of morality," Schwelienbach said, "the American people demand this action." He added:

"Were it not for the assistance of the United States, Japan's Chinese campaign would probably have collapsed many months ago. Japan is a nation without the necessary materials of war. The whole purpose of her Chinese conquest is to acquire territory from which she may secure resources for further extension of war. We speak of her as having Germany and Italy as her allies. The fact is that we are her most important ally."

WALL STREET CORN CROP GOOD

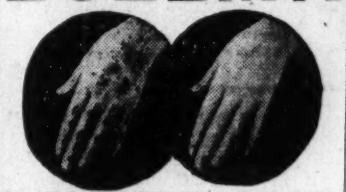
10 Stalks in Churchyard Survive

Month-Long Drouth.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—A month-long drouth has spared the only cornfield in Manhattan's financial district.

Wall street banking leaders were optimistic over the outlook for the 10 flourishing corn stalks in a cornfield.

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**DOCTOR'S FORMULA
QUICKLY RELIEVES DISTRESS OF
ECZEMA**

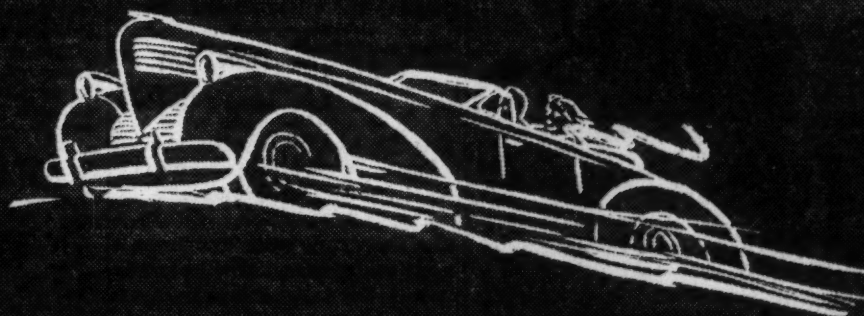


30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS!

If face, legs, arms or hands are covered with red, scaly Eczema—fast, speedy relief from the terrible itching and burning—use powerfully soothing, liquid EXTRA STRENGTH Zemo. This famous prescription brings quick relief from even intense itching because it contains 10 different, speedy acting, effective medicaments long valued for aiding the healing of pimples, acne, eczema and ringworm symptoms and similar annoying surface skin irritations. Stainless, invisible. One trial convinces!

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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NEW HIGH-QUALITY
LOW-PRICED GASOLINE!**



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WITH TETRAETHYL LEAD

SALES MORE THAN

DOUBLED

AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS*

**DOUBLE SAVING: LOW PRICED..
LONG MILEAGE**

- Try this new improved motor fuel. Thousands of motorists have—hence, dealer sales of this great Standard Oil product have more than doubled. Try a tankful. See how you get power, performance and mileage at very low cost.



*Available throughout Standard Oil (Indiana) territory except Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

**BRIDGES TEST
HE SAID HE
RED, JUST AS**

Says at His Dep
Hearing That H
Not Think Co
Party Is Subvers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 (AP).—Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, testified at his hearing today he was a member of the Communist party, but added he did not believe the party was subversive.

Bridges, who has insisted he is not a Communist member, testified he had been a member of the party since 1935, but was expelled in 1937. He said he was a member of the party, but did not believe the party was subversive.

The Government seeks to have the Communist Party declared a subversive organization. The overthrown United States through violence and that Bridges

"Red Baiting" a J
Bridges testified that he was a member of the Communist Party in 1935, but was expelled in 1937. He said he was a member of the party, but did not believe the party was subversive.

Bridges added that he had been a member of the party since 1935, but was expelled in 1937. He said he was a member of the party, but did not believe the party was subversive.

He also declared he had been a member of the party since 1935, but was expelled in 1937. He said he was a member of the party, but did not believe the party was subversive.

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Paul's who planted the corn as a whole. Vesey said it would be ripe in two weeks. The crop is valued at 80 cents.

but this Scotch

SATISFACTION FOR YEARS!



Scotches—only J.A. & H.A. 312-year-old history of con-

fection! And yet—despite this

fection—J.A. & H.A. exacts

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SCOTCH WHISKY • 40 & 50 PROOF

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SOLINE!

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Try this new improved motor

fuel. Thousands of motorists have

—hence, dealer sales of this great

Standard Oil product have more

than doubled. Try a tankful. See

how you get power, performance

and mileage at very low cost.

STANDARD SERVICE

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BRIDGES TESTIFIES HE SAID HE WAS RED, JUST AS JOKE

Says at His Deportation Hearing That He Does Not Think Communist Party Is Subversive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 (AP).—Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO director, testified at his deportation hearing today he once jokingly said he was a member of the Communist party, but added he did not believe the party was subver-

Bridges, who has insisted repeatedly he is not a Communist party member, testified he believed in the Democratic form of Government, but was opposed to the "capitalistic form of society which means the exploitation of a lot of people for profit."

The Government seeks to deport the Australian-born labor leader on the ground the Communist party advocates the overthrow of the United States through force and violence and that Bridges is a member.

"Red Baiting" a Joke. Bridges testified that at the time of the maritime convention at Los Angeles in 1935 "red baiting" had become such a standing joke every-

one gave the Communist salute as he entered the convention hall and addressed the chairman as "com-

rade chairman."

Bridges added that he very seldom had said he was a Communist "even in a kidding way."

"Have you ever had occasion to say you were a Communist?" asked Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief of Government counsel.

"Plenty of times," Bridges replied.

Asked whether he knew there were Communists in the labor movement, Bridges answered:

"I don't deny there are Communists in the union movement. As to how many, I couldn't say."

He also declared he believed "we could do with a lot more public ownership than we now have, definitely."

"Have you belonged to any organizations in this country outside of the Longshoremen's Association?" asked Shoemaker.

"None whatsoever," Bridges replied. "I might add that I am an honorary member of some other labor unions."

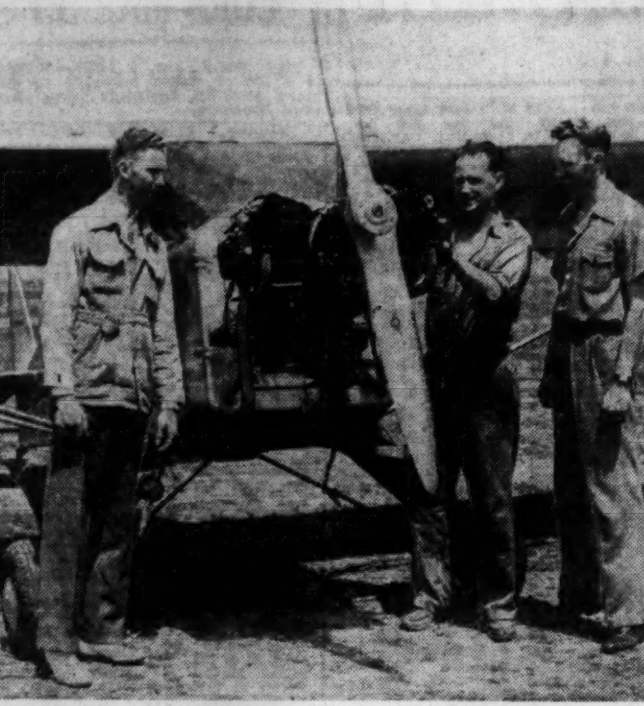
Tells of Strike Arrests. "Have you ever been arrested?" "Twice. I was arrested in 1921 in New Orleans during the seamen's strike. I think the technical charge was loitering."

Bridges added he was held two or three hours, then released. He said he was arrested in 1936 at Long Beach, Cal., on a charge of technical homicide after his automobile struck and killed a young boy but that the charge was dismissed on motion of the District Attorney.

The Government's victory in obtaining a ruling that Bridges must go on the stand as its witness was tempered by the defense enlisting the aid of District Attorney Harry Doyle, San Francisco attorney now in Minnesota, to testify. Doyle is a former president of the American Legion's 40-and-8 Society.

Frank J. Hennessy, United States attorney, agreed to go into United States Court to obtain an order returnable a week from Monday, requiring Doyle to show cause why he should not appear as a witness.

Set New Light Plane Endurance Mark



HUMPHREY MOODY (left) and HUNTER MOODY (right) beside their plane at Springfield, Ill. Center is LEROY MURPHY, their mechanic.

Failure to respond, Hennessy said, would make Doyle liable for contempt.

Defense attorneys have declared that Doyle's testimony would show that improper inducements were offered for testimony against Bridges.

Doyle was scheduled to testify Monday, but he said legal business kept him in Lambert, Minn., and he would testify only if paid \$50 a day plus expenses.

"The present auditorium," he said, "is a fire hazard, and is inadequate, as it does not have enough seating capacity. There are a lot of old people, as well as children, who use the auditorium, and if a fire ever broke out while it was in use, there would be a panic, because there are only two small exits to this hall, seating 900 persons."

A special meeting of the Beaumont High Patrons' Association will be called, if the pending investigation by the Fire Department shows changes should be made to eliminate dangers, it was announced by the president, Dr. Frank Jaeger, 4831A Kosuth avenue. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 13.

Many of the patrons' and parent-teacher association and mothers' clubs have planned to take up the question of fire hazards, since the Post-Dispatch began drawing daily attention to them July 25.

"The safety of school children should be one of the primary concerns of St. Louisans," Cook declared. "I believe the board should take immediate action providing for fire drills in all schools at least once a week and should install fire escapes."

At the next meeting of the Blewett Mothers' Club, it was said by Mrs. L. W. Hutcheson, 7487 Wise avenue, former secretary, the question of fire hazard in the Blewett auditorium, one of the top-floor assembly halls criticized in the Strayer report, will be brought up by her. She said she would point out also the importance of fire drills and proper fire escapes.

Summer Auditorium Criticized. The Summer (Negro) High School Parent-Teacher Association already has requested the School Board to move the auditorium from the third

floor to the first floor or to erect a new building, it was disclosed by Mrs. Helen Whitfield, 4253 W. Marfitt avenue, secretary of the organization.

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Summer Auditorium Criticized. The Summer (Negro) High School Parent-Teacher Association already has requested the School Board to move the auditorium from the third

floor to the first floor or to erect a new building, it was disclosed by Mrs. Helen Whitfield, 4253 W. Marfitt avenue, secretary of the organization.

"The present auditorium," he said, "is a fire hazard, and is inadequate, as it does not have enough seating capacity. There are a lot of old people, as well as children, who use the auditorium, and if a fire ever broke out while it was in use, there would be a panic, because there are only two small exits to this hall, seating 900 persons."

A special meeting of the Beaumont High Patrons' Association will be called, if the pending investigation by the Fire Department shows changes should be made to eliminate dangers, it was announced by the president, Dr. Frank Jaeger, 4831A Kosuth avenue. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 13.

Many of the patrons' and parent-teacher association and mothers' clubs have planned to take up the question of fire hazards, since the Post-Dispatch began drawing daily attention to them July 25.

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BROTHERS TOP PLANE RECORD AND FLY ON

Pass 218-Hour Light Craft Mark at Springfield, Ill., and Seek Another.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP).—Having established a new world light plane endurance record, the flying Moody brothers continued to soar in their pint-sized Miss Springfield today and cast speculative eyes at the 653-hour world mark for heavy planes.

Hunter Moody, 25 years old, and his brother, Humphrey, 20, officially established a new world record in their 55-horsepower monoplane at 6:43 last night when they topped by one hour the record of 218 hours, 43 minutes, set by Thomas and Harley Long and Clyde Schlepper of Long Beach, Cal., which has stood for a year.

At 8 a. m. today the Moodys had been flying 233 hours. Last night they dropped a note to the airport saying they had decided to stay in the air "as long as it's humanly possible." They took off from the Springfield airport July 23.

The flyers attracted thousands of motorists to the airport. State police estimated 25,000 jammed the field at the time the old record was broken.

For time last night it appeared that the brothers would descend a few hours after having established the new record. Hunter Moody reported over the radio that "one of us wants to go down and the other wants to keep flying." He would say which of them was anxious to land, adding "it wouldn't be fair to one of us."

The heavy plane endurance record is now held by Al and Fred Keys of Meridian, Miss. To better their 653-hour mark, the Moodys would have to remain aloft another 17½ days.

The elder brother has been a pilot since he was 14, but Humphrey qualified for a private license a few days before the takeoff.

Their faces covered with a 10-day growth of beard, the brothers continued to circle the countryside today in their 55-horsepower monoplane, Miss Springfield, hopeful of establishing a mark that would stand for a long time.

Have Flown 18,000 Miles. The brothers flew about 18,000 miles within a 30-mile radius in breaking the record.

Refueling was accomplished by means of a weighted rope equipped with a snap hook to which cans of gasoline were attached from a truck speeding over the airport runway. Food prepared by Hunter Moody's wife, was hauled into the craft in like manner.

The flyers have had several mishaps. Once the refueling rope and a gasoline can became tangled in the tail of their plane, but were shaken loose after maneuvering a few feet off the ground. On another occasion the plane's removable door, carried away by the wind, tore a hole in the right wing.

The flyers were guided by short wave radio during one refueling when a dense fog threatened to end the flight.

New Trial Denied in Bomb Killing. CARM, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP).—Circuit Judge Elaine Hoffman denied yesterday a motion for a new trial for Mrs. Alice Austin and Theodore Simmons, convicted of murder in the truck-bomb killing of her husband, Earl Austin.

St. Joseph. Cellophane-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin. St. Joseph. GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN.

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MATT WINN, RACETRACK MAN, DANCE TEACHER SUGGED, BOUND, GAGGED IN STUDIO

Place Then Is Wrecked by Explosion and Fire; Victim Found Unconscious.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—A Bronx dance instructor was gagged in his studio by two men last night, and left bound and gagged, the studio was wrecked by an explosion and fire.

The victim, identified by police as Donald Albertino, 32 years old, was rescued by firemen unconscious and suffering only from head wounds. The reason for the attack was a mystery. No attempt had been made to rob him.

Winn, owner of a controlling interest in the Churchill Downs racetrack, scene each year of the historic Kentucky Derby, and prominently identified with several other leading tracks in the country, was a witness today before the special Federal grand jury here investigating monopoly charges against Moses L. Annenberg, operator of a horse racing news service.

Although James V. Hays, special Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the inquiry, refused to discuss the nature of Winn's testimony, it was understood Winn was questioned regarding arrangements made by his tracks with Annenberg for dissemination of racing information.

Winn, it was said, would be one of several track owners called before the jury. Besides his Churchill Downs interest, Winn is connected with tracks here at Latonia, Ky., and at Laurel, Md. He is president of the American Turf Association.

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ANNENBERG INQUIRY WITNESS

Turf Association President Heard by Federal Jury Investigating Racing News Service.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, AUG. 2 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active securities traded in today's on the Curb Exchange.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Alum Co Am 120 1/4		Nia Sh&D 8 3/4	
Am Cy B 80 28		Nam L & P 1 1/4	
Am G & E 160 38 1/4		N A R B 1/2 20 1/4	
Am L&T 120 174 1/4		N Bia Fow A 12 1/2	
Am Republic 6		Phi Oil Ven 5 1/4	
Am Superio 11-16		Pennroad 1 1/2	
60 Psi 11-16		PhilaCo 4 3/4	
Ark N G A 3		Phar&R 45 1/2	
Tash O&R 40 8		Phico 8	
		Phoen Sec 8 1/4	
		Phoen 40 11-16	

REPORT ON EARNINGS

Colgate-Palmolive and Purina Bakeries Among Those Providing Data.

HEAT RANK SCORES UP OF OVER

NEW YORK, AUG. 2 (AP).—American Woolen Co. reported today for six months ended June 30 profit of \$337,670.

CHICAGO, AUG. 2 (AP).—The market for their advance today featured a temporary setback, with a minimum of 1 1/2 cents on a range and new reports of crop

Babcock & W 20	PSNds 87 1/2	at 81 1/4
Baldwin L 5 1/2	Put 50	at 50
Barnes A 10	Put 85 1/2	at 85 1/2
Bath Jr Wks 6 1/2	do 86 1/2	at 86 1/2
Bell & A 10	do 86 1/2	at 86 1/2
Bell Air 20	Richm Rad	at 114 1/2
Bell & A 10	Richm Rad	at 114 1/2
Bilas (E W) 10 1/2	Truall I & S	10 1/2
Breeze Corp 4	Put 87 1/2	at 87 1/2
Brown & A 10	Put 87 1/2	at 87 1/2
Brown Rubb 4 1/2	Isele Indus	at 26 1/2
Brown Rubb 4 1/2	Isele Indus	at 26 1/2
Brown Rubb 4 1/2	Isele Indus	at 26 1/2
Brown Rubb 4 1/2	Isele Indus	at 26 1/2
Can Marconi 1 1/4	Bing Wm 28	at 97 1/2
Carl Synd 1	Singer Mf	6 16 1/2
Carl Synd 1	Sol Put 1	at 1 1/2
Catalin Am 3 1/4	Spindling 1	at 1 1/2

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — The following	Gen. Cigar	— .21	4 lower as the near month reco
units quotations are furnished in Investment	Standard Oil Calif.	— .29	from 9.10 to 9.15, or a point net
Bankers Conference, Inc., which states	Eristol-Meyers	— .66	stant July got up to 8.39 for
they do not necessarily reflect actual trans-			
actions or firm bids, but should indicate	Electric Auto-Lite	— 1,210.033	1151.41
	MacK Trucks	— 257.626	1.94

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

UNITED STATES
1.68 1/8; 60-day bill, 100¢; Canada, New York
control, 102 1/2; Belgium, 16 1/2; France, 16 1/2;
mark, 20.90; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.65;
Germany, 40.13; benevolence, 19.30; travel,
19.30; Italy, 5.26; Netherlands, 33.17; Norway,
23.53; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 42.27; Ru-
ssia, 10.00; Sweden, 10.00; Switzerland, 10.00;
Turkey, 10.00; United Kingdom, 10.00;
Yugoslavia, 10.00.

22.56; Argentina (official), 20.20; Argentina (free), 23.38; Brazil (official), 6.05; Brazil (free), 5.10; Mexico, 16.80 nominal; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 28.67; India, 25.34; Bulgaria, 2.53. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

LONDON, AUG. 2 (AP)—The United States dollar was unaltered at 4.654 to the pound in final foreign exchange transactions and ended the day with a similar sterling rate in New York late trading.

Others shoved back at New York—very much—included cottonseed oil, copper, rubber and tin. The dollar and gold hides countered the main trend, with wool sugar and wool tops ended with a mixed result.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET
Reported by the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Cotton—100-lb
white, \$1.80 to \$2.35; Oregon,
\$1.85 to \$2.65; r. burbank,
\$1.85 to \$2.65.

22.56; Argentina (official), 20.20; Argentina (free market), 23.87; Brazil (official), 6.05; Brazil (free), 6.10; Mexico, 18.90 nominal; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 28.67; Shanghai, 25.74; India, 2.55. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

LONDON, AUG. 2 (AP).—The United States dollar was unaltered at 4.68½ to the pound in final foreign exchange transactions today, after having advanced from sterling rate in New York late yesterday. French francs also were unchanged at 175.75 to the pound.

PARIS, AUG. 2 (AP).—The United States dollar field unchanged at 37.75 francs (2.64 franc to the franc) in final foreign exchange transactions today, compared with 2.650 cents to the franc in New York over night. Exchange on London,

New York cotton backed down 40 to 45 cents. The range of prices was 33.15 to 33.15 cents.

Pickup in demand accompanied new reports of crop deterioration. Corn closed unchanged to 45 cents higher.

New York cotton backed down 40 to 45 cents.

Others shoved back at New York—newly-arrived included cotonsized oil seeds, hogs and copper. Wheat and hides countered the main trend, while wool and wool tops ended mixed price.

The Associated Press weighted averages showed spot cotton contracts advanced to 64.88 per cent of the 1926 average from 64.64 per cent Tuesdays.

Ore and Coal Shipment.

CLEVELAND, AUG. 2 (AP).—The Ohio and Erie Canal Company today shipped 1,952,926 net tons of bituminous coal westward.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.—Reported by the "St. Louis Reporter."

NEW YORK CATTLE—10 lb. white, \$1.80 to 2.35; Oregon, \$1.80 to 2.35; Arkansas, \$1.80 to 2.35; triump, \$1.80 to 2.35; nearby cow, 90c to \$1.10; hogs, near cash, 70c to 70c.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, \$1.50 to \$1.50; 50-lb. sacks, \$1.50 to \$1.50.

KATKINS, \$1.50 to \$1.50.

Metal.

Three per cent rentes in the bourse ended 76.25 francs; 4½s A, \$4.60; 5½s, 1937, 158.90.

Coffee.

This volume represented 1,611,323 tons of cargo coal and 41,603 tons of fuel coal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Coffee spot firm; Santos No. 4, 7 1/4; Rio No. 7, 5 1/4. Santos No. 4 D futures closed 2 9/16 higher. Sales, 30,750 bags. Close: Sept., 6.18; Dec., 6.31; March, 6.39b. Rio No. 7 A futures, 2 1/2 higher. Sales, 750 bags. Sept., 4.37b.

New York Cottonseed Oil.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bleachable cottonseed oil, 34.65 lower.
 Sales, 129 contracts. Sept., 5.75; Oct., 5.80; Nov., 5.85; Dec., 5.95; Jan., 6.00; Mar., 6.07.
 384C.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, particularly along the edges. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the right edge is slightly irregular. There is no text or other markings on the page.

100

EX-JUSTICE QUESTIONS WOMAN SUING HIM

Cross-Examines Former Stenographer for 5 1-2 Hours
About Trysts in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 2 (AP).—For five and a half hours, Fred P. Branson, former State Supreme Court Justice, submitted his one-time stenographer, Madeline Braniff Branson, to a raking cross-examination yesterday about their love trysts during a six-year Capitol courtship.

She is suing in District Court for a decree validating her 1930 New York marriage to Branson and asks for \$500 a month support money. She is 47 years old.

Branson, acting as his own attorney, contends the marriage was not legal because it was performed before six months had elapsed from the time of his divorce from Mrs. Eula Branson, to whom he had been wed 25 years.

"Isn't it true," asked Branson, shaking his finger at the witness, "that from 1923 to 1929 you used to drive me all over the country in the car I bought for you?"

"You always said you were tired

and that you wanted me to drive you around," the witness replied.

"Yes," Branson added, "and it's true, isn't it, that you used to pick me up at the Capitol and that the byroads of Oklahoma County were as familiar to you as the furniture in your room?"

"No," she answered.

Of their romance from 1923, when she became his secretary, until 1929 he asked.

"Remember the hideout six miles northeast of Oklahoma City on the North Canadian River? Remember the one by the Frisco tracks before the courthouse was built which was such a favorite spot at night?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," she replied.

Mrs. T. E. Braniff, wife of the airlines president who is the witness' brother, testified the romance came to her attention when Branson gave the plaintiff a diamond ring after she became his stenographer in 1923.

While the woman was on the stand, Branson read two letters he received from her. One, dated July 8, 1937, suggested a trip to Mexico and the other dated July 17, 1937, suggested a divorce.

"What caused you to change your mind between July 8 and July 17?" Branson asked.

"Judge Thomas H. Owen" (former State Supreme Court Justice), she replied.

"Judge Owen is dead now, isn't

he?" "Yes."

"What did he say to you?" "He said it was a shame a woman of my character had to put up with you. He suggested I free myself of you and start life new again."

The witness testified she estimated Branson was worth \$250,000 because he was "always asking me whether I could get along on half a million."

The ex-justice asked her if it were not true that in his correspondence he told her he had little or no money and that all of his property was potential. She replied it was true.

"Then why did you say in this petition that I am a man worth \$250,000?" he asked.

"Because you were always asking me whether I could get along on half a million. You'd keep saying, 'I'm going to make a million. I can make money when I'm not interrupted. I'm going to make a million and leave half of it to my family and the rest to you.'"

Counsel rested her case shortly before the session ended and Branson entered a demurrer to the evidence.

Shortly before Mrs. Branson rested, her attorneys introduced depositions to show Branson as late as June, 1938, had transferred stock to his former wife, Mrs. Eula Branson.

Branson had drawn from a bank officer earlier an admission that

the Branson bank account had not exceeded \$500 in the last three years.

NEW TRIAL DENIED PAIR CONVICTED OF TRUCK KILLING

Man Will Be Taken to Menard Prison Today; Woman to Reformatory Friday.

CARMI, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Austin and her neighbor Theodore Simmons, will start serving 14-year prison terms this week for the killing of the woman's husband, Earl Austin, by means of a dynamite bomb wired to his truck. Their motion for a new trial was denied by Circuit Judge Huffman yesterday.

Simmons will be taken to the Menard State prison at Chester today and Mrs. Austin will be taken to the woman's reformatory at Dwight Friday.

Defense attorneys attacked the testimony of Ira Scott, who pleaded guilty of murder and became the chief State witness. Scott also was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

Admits Paying 4-Cts-an-Hour Wage

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—Wages as low as 4 cents an hour were paid to some woman employees of the Novelty Cord and Tassel Co., one of its partners, Louis E. Immerstein, said yesterday in pleading guilty of violating the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

BEAUTY WINNER IN ENGLAND ARRIVES TO COMPETE IN U. S.

Girl Who Took 58 First Prizes
Thinks She'll Capture Some More.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—Miss

Edith Hammond arrived yesterday from England with intent to conquer America in the fields of beauty, personality and figure.

"I'd like to see how I would do against your American girls," she said as she stepped off the Aquitania. "And not only for beauty,

but mind. I was Miss London for beauty for several years and then I was Miss London again for a Venus figure."

For various phases of pulchritude she has taken 58 first prizes.

She is going to visit Mrs. Ross Bryan of Monroe, N. C., and a cousin, Wallace Hammond. "He

lives in Lockwood in a place called Ohio," she said. "Is there a place?"

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



NEW SHIRLEY
TEMPLE DRESSES
Just arrived in an
array of colorful
cottons, 7-14 years, \$1.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

YES—A BUSTLE
DRESS FOR YOUR
7 TO 14-ERS

\$2.98

Daughter steps into
high fashion when she
wears this precious
bustle-effect dress. A
lovely quality cotton
in quaint Old Colony
Chintz Print... with
bright ricrac trimming
the inverted pockets
and puff sleeves. Many
other fabrics and styles
from which to choose!

Clearance!

\$1.98-\$3.98 COTTON
HOUSE COATS

\$1.98-\$2.98
Styles, at

\$2.98-\$5.50
Styles, at

\$1.59

\$2.39

\$3.98 Styles, at

\$2.97

Get the extra House Coat you need to finish out Summer! Sheers, percales, dimities—crisp, coolest cotton charmers you could hope to find at savings like these! A garden variety of colors—both zip and wrap models—misses', women's sizes but not every size in every style. Sorry, no mail, phone, C. O. D.

It's "FAMOUS" for Neatness—Fifth Floor

VANITY FAIR
SLIPS, GOWNS
FOR TRAVEL

You Don't Have
to Iron Them

\$2.00

Grand travel-take-alongs, because they're always ready to wear. Of famed Radia and Pechglo Rayon fabrics. Slips in 4-gore panel-front style in navy, white, black, tearose; bandeau or semi-fitted lattice top in white and tearose. Gowns in tailored and semi-trimmed styles in three colors.

SIZES 32 TO 42

It's "FAMOUS" for Knitwear—Fifth Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF NURSES' UNIFORMS

Starting Thursday \$1.29

Short sleeves, high-low neck, button-to-waist-line styles in colors with white collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 46. Also all-white Uniforms with long and short sleeves, V-necks and Peter Pan collars. Sizes 12 to 46.

It's "FAMOUS" for Uniforms—Fifth Floor



SALE! 500 WOMEN'S \$1.39
OILSILK & RAYON UMBRELLAS

Starting
Thursday 98c

Don't wait for the next downpour... get one of these smart Umbrellas now at a grand saving! All are sturdy smart oil silk and rayon with 16-rib wood shanks. Popular colors to choose from... with tips and tops to match the handles.

It's "FAMOUS" for Umbrellas—Main Floor



BROTHER & SISTER
FALL COAT OUTFITS

August Sale
Buys, Each \$5.85

Warmly interlined Coat, Talon-slide Leggings and matching Hat... of fine luster cotton suede cloth. Princess models for sister, double-breasted for brother. Copen, brown, wine. 1 to 3.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED.
CALL GA. 4500

SNIDER'S CATSUP
2 for 25c
14-oz. bot. Made from
vine-ripened tomatoes.

Red Pitted CHERRIES
3 for 29c
New pack sour pie
cherries.

HERSHEY'S SYRUP
9c
1-lb. can chocolate
syrup. Use it on ice
cream!

ASSORTED JELL-O
4 for 18c
Six delicious flavors!
Delicious Summer
dessert!

CAMPBELL'S BEANS
Lb. 7c
Always keep a supply
in your pantry!

Tea Room Apple Butter
2 for 29c
2-lb. jars! Enjoy its
distinctive flavor.

TEA ROOM
PRESERVES
4 Lb. 59c
Apricot, Grape, Plum,
Blackberry, Peach,
Pineapple, Apricot,
Pineapple.



Last Three Days

WHITE CONSOLE
SEWING MACHINE

\$80 List! \$39.95
1/2 OFF!

• Brand-New! • Air-Cooled Motor!
• Complete Attachments!
• Famed Efficiency!
• 5-Speed Knee Control!
• White Full-Size Head
• Allowance for Your Old Machine!

Home
Demonstration
Call GA. 5900,
Sta. 515. No Cost
or Obligation.
\$2.00 CASH, plus
tax. Balance in
monthly payments.
Small carrying
charge.

It's "FAMOUS" for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps STORE HOURS: 9 to 5 Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Sale! YOUR FAVORITE POPULAR BRANDS OF
CANNED FOODS



SANKA COFFEE
1 Lb. Can 31c
Rich, flavorful, aromatic
coffee with 54% of the
caffeine removed. Allows sleep!



Del Monte Peaches
3 Cans for 43c
Halves or sliced. Succulent,
melt-in-the-mouth pieces in
rich syrup! No. 2 1/2 can.



LIBBY'S CORN
3 12-Oz. Cans 33c
Home style kind. Tender
kernels... in vacuum pack
cans.

DEL MONTE

Early Garden Peas,
No. 2 can — 2 for 27c
Corn, White, No. 2 — 10c
Spinach, No. 1 can — 10c
Early Garden Asparagus,
No. 2 can — 20c
Royal Ann Cherries,
No. 2 1/2 can — 25c
Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. 6 for 29c
Asparagus Tips,
10 1/2-oz. can — 2 for 29c
New Potatoes, No. 2 can 10c
Sauerkraut, No. 2 1/2 3 for 27c
Red Sockeye Salmon,
Lb. can — 21c
Catsup, large size — 2 for 27c
Tuna Fish, 7-oz. can — 16c
Beets, Sliced, No. 2 — 2 for 19c
Beets, Whole, No. 2 3 for 35c
Pineapple, Sliced,
No. 2 1/2 can — 19c
Pineapple Juice,
12-oz. can — 3 for 25c
Pineapple, Crushed — 3 for 21c
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2 — 19c
De Luxe Plums,
No. 2 1/2 can — 2 for 32c
Blackberries, No. 1 can — 15c
Prepared Prunes,
No. 1 tall can — 12c
Peaches, Sliced, No. 1 — 10c
Peaches, Halved or
Sliced, No. 2 can — 2 for 25c
Pineapple Bars, No. 2 can 16c
Prepared Prunes, 8-oz. — 7c
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 2 for 25c
Apricots, Whole Un-
peeled, No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35c

LARSEN'S

Peas, 12-oz. can — 2 for 27c
Beets, shoestring, 12-oz. 10c
Potatoes, Shoestring,
12-oz. can — 11c
Corn, Whole Kernel Ban-
tam, 12-oz. can — 2 for 25c
Sliced Beans, 12-oz. 2 for 27c
Carrots, Shoestring,
12-oz. — 2 for 25c
Spinach, cut, 12-oz. 2 for 25c

HEINZ

Baked Beans, small
can — 3 for 23c
Baked Beans, large
can — 2 for 23c
Spaghetti, large — 2 for 23c
small — 3 for 23c
Tomato Ketchup, 14-oz. 18c
Chili Sauce, 12-oz. bottle 25c
Prepared Macaroni,
Lb. can — 2 for 28c
Strained Baby Food, 6 for 42c
Assorted Soups,
16-oz. can — 2 for 25c
Vinegar, cider or
white, qt. — 18c

OTHER SPECIALS

Monarch Sardines,
3 1/4-oz. — 2 for 29c
F&B Orange Pekoe
Tea, 1/4-lb. — 19c
Devonshire Melba Toast, Cel-
ery, Plain, Whole Wheat, 15c
Hartley's English Imported
Orange Marmalade,
1-lb. jar — 25c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 Lbs. 23c
Makes delicious cakes
and pies.

F & B COFFEE

3 Lb. Carton 39c
Famous-Barr Co.
Special Coffee.

PIG'S FEET

15c
14-Oz. Jar! Popular
Rath Brand.

SPRY

3 Lb. 48c
For baking cakes
and pies!

CLEARANCE! MEN'S ORIGINALLY
\$3.95, \$4.95 AND \$5.95

SLACK SUITS
Shirt and
Slacks! \$2.88

Every suit taken from our higher-
priced stocks... now priced to go
fast! A near-complete selection of
sizes, styles and colors, including
greens, blues, grays, tans, browns and
naturals! Inner-outer style shirts...
pleated front trousers.

\$1.95 "ENSENADA"
SLACK SUITS
\$1.79

Beautifully tailored Suits of Califor-
nia Hopsacking for sports and lounge
wear! In natural linen color... inner-
outer shirts, pleated trousers!



ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

SENA

Record

Cards' Game

Twin Bill V

Bees Tom

MORTON COOPER

Warneke will be

ing pitchers for the

with the Bees. The

was announced by the

office when it was de-

termined to postpone

game because of rain

grounds.

Bill Fossel and Jim

are likely to be Casey

selections for pitch-

against the Redbirds.

Baseball Sc

NATIONAL LEA

NEW YORK AT CINC

301011

CINCINNATI

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Batteries: New York—Lo

Danning; Cincinnati—Thom

and Lombardi.

BROOKLYN AT PITTS

000000000

PITTSBURGH

0400001X

Batteries: Brooklyn—Ham

and Phelps; Todd; Pittsbu

and Barre.

AMERICAN LEAG

23456789

SECOND GAM

CHICAGO AT PHILADE

0002000029

PHILADELPHIA

00000001

Batteries: Chicago—Riney

and Phelps; Philadelphia—Nelson

and Hayes.

FIRST GAME

23456789

Innings: 200001010

Philadelphia 00401022

Batteries: Chicago—Riney

and Phelps; Philadelphia—Nelson

and Hayes.

SECOND GAM

CLEVELAND AT BOST

0020020

BOSTON

0000120

Batteries: Cleveland—Hud

and Phelps; Boston—Rich, He

ving and

FIRST GAME

23456789

Innings: 100007000

Cleveland 100000000

Boston 100000000

Batteries: Cleveland—Har

dley and Deaton.

DETROIT AT NEW Y

30020100

NEW YORK

10010000

Batteries: Detroit—Rove

and New York—Donald, Chan

dler.

Postponed Gam

NATIONAL LEAG

Boston at St. Louis, rain and

Philadelphia at Chicago, ra

KID BERG DEFEATS

HERKIMER, N. Y., F

GARFIELD, N. J., A

Jackie (Kid) Berg of

punched out an eight-

sion over Joey Greb of

N. Y., last night in the

boxing card at Belmo

The II

Not including today's

NATIONAL LEAG

Club. Won. Lost. Per. Win.

St. Louis 69 31 .689 .689

CINCINNATI 49 42 .538 .543

Chicago 69 45 .526 .531

Pittsb'g 46 43 .517 .522

New York 45 46 .500 .505

Boston 45 46 .493 .500

Philadelphia 42 49 .462 .467

AMERICAN LEAG

Club. Won. Lost. Per. Win.

New York 67 34 .662 .639

Chicago 67 42 .614 .586

Cleveland 48 43 .527 .503

Detroit 49 47 .511 .516

Washington 49 47 .511 .516

Philadelphia 34 58 .370 .378

BROWNS 26 66 .283 .290

Tomorrow's Sched

NATIONAL LEAG

Boston at St. Louis (two

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAG

Browns at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Yesterday's Resu

NATIONAL LEAG

Cardinals 4, Boston 3.

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3.

New York 5, Cincinnati

don for lives in Lockwood in a place... then Ohio," she said. "Is there a place?"

HARR CO.
5 Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

BRANDS OF
GOODS

LIBBY CORN
3 12-Oz. 33c

TOPMOST
"Like Fresh"

Regular
Julienne Potatoes, 2, 3 for 23c

SPRY
3 Lb. Can 48c

PIG'S FEET
15c

DA' T S
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SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939. PAGES 1-4B

SENATORS 2, BROWNS 1; LEONARD DEFEATS KRAMER IN DUEL

Record List of 261 Entries in Muny Swim Tourney

TWO DOUBLES AND SINGLE FOR BLOODWORTH; CASE AND M'QUINN HIT TRIPLES

Cards' Game Off; Twin Bill With Bees Tomorrow

MORTON COOPER and Lon Warneke will be the starting pitchers for the Cardinals in tomorrow's doubleheader with the Bees. The twin bill was announced by the Cardinals office when it was decided this morning to postpone today's game because of rain and wet grounds.

Bill Posedel and Jim Turner are likely to be Casey Stengel's selections for pitching duty against the Redbirds.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS	2	CHICAGO	1
PITTSBURGH	5	CINCINNATI	0
BROOKLYN	1	PHILADELPHIA	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK	1	CHICAGO	2
DETROIT	1	CLEVELAND	0
BOSTON	2	PHILADELPHIA	0

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis, rain and wet grounds.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

BERG DEFEATS HERKIMER, N. Y., FIGHTER

GARFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—Jackie (Kid) Berg of England, punched out an eight-round decision over Joey Greb of Herkimer, N. Y., last night in the feature of a boxing card at Belmont Arena.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
BOSTON at Washington.
DETROIT at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 5, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings).
BOSTON 7, CLEVELAND 2.
DETROIT 1, PHILADELPHIA 1.

TRIAL HEATS AT THE MARQUETTE POOL TONIGHT

Nine Reigning Champions in List to Defend Titles — Finals Scheduled Tomorrow.

Nine reigning champions and seven record holders are among the 261 contestants entered in the 29 events forming the Municipal Athletic Association's twenty-fifth annual swimming meet opening at Marquette Pool tonight. First event on tonight's preliminary card will start at 7:30 o'clock and only final events will be contested tomorrow night. Marquette Pool is located at Osage and Minnesota avenues.

An added attraction tonight will be an exhibition of diving by Miss Sarah Betty Winstead and Jack Nelson, who won the Muny diving championships last Sunday.

Fourteen teams have filed for the three team titles—men's, women's and grand total. Shaw Park Pool leads in number of contestants with 64. Next is the Y. M. H. A. with 55, then Marquette with 32, Downtown Y. M. C. A. with 31 and the St. Louis Juniors of the Missouri Athletic Association with 24. The 261 entrants—21 more than in 1938—are divided into 203 men and boys and 58 women and girls.

The St. Louis Juniors and Westborough Country Club tied for the title last year, but Westborough has been absorbed into the Shaw Park team of Ted Close and Steve Nielson.

Among the outstanding swimmers entered are Charles (Chuck) Flachmann, former Big Ten champion; Johnny Brook, Gene Gerdock, Jack Flachmann and Jim Counsellman in the open division; Elsie Staley, Ruth Steinmeyer, Jane Thursty, Jackie Dennison and Audrey Anderson among the girls. Star line guards listed include Bob Lingeman, Ralph Brook, Carl Clasen, Willie Brand and George Ernst.

Ferguson-Wellston Wins.

Obtaining seven wins in the first two innings off John Mana, the Ferguson-Wellston Bus team defeated the Weick Undertakers at Greater St. Louis Amateur Night Baseball League game at National Baseball Park last night, 8 to 5.

First Game.

123456789 R.H.E.
Ferguson-Wellston 10 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 8 11 1
Weick Undertakers 4 0 0 1 0 2 2 3 13 9 1
Batteries: Chicago—Rigney, Brown and Baker; Philadelphia—Nelson and Brucker.

Second Game.

123456789 R.H.E.
Detroit 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
New York 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 11 1
Batteries: Cleveland—Hudlin and Hemm; Boston—Rich, Heving and Peacock.

First Game.

123456789 R.H.E.
Detroit 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
New York 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 11 1
Batteries: Detroit—Rove and Tebbets; New York—Donald, Chandler and Dickey.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis, rain and wet grounds.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

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Batteries: Chicago—Rigney, Brown and Baker; Philadelphia—Nelson and Brucker.

They'll Defend Their Municipal Swim Titles



Three members of the Shaw Park swimming team, who will defend their championships in the Municipal swim meet, starting tonight at the Marquette pool. They are from left to right: Audrey Anderson, Mary Christman and Ruth Steinmeyer.

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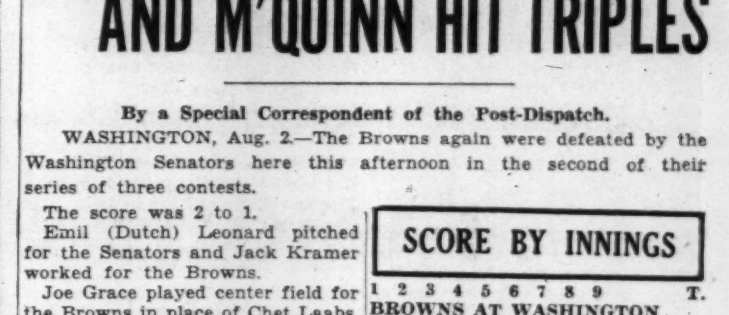
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SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
BROWNS AT WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2

Browns' Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hoag lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cliff 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Grace cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Glenn c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Berardino 2b	3	0	1	5	3	0
KRAMER P	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	3	24	9	0

WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	0	2	1	1	1
West cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wright lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Travis ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Bloodworth 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Vernon 1b	3	0	0	4	2	1
Giuliani c	3	1	1	5	0	0
LEONARD P	2	0	0	0	2	1
TOTALS	29	2	9	24	6	3

DYKES OFFERED NEW CONTRACT FOR TWO YEARS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP).—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, today was extended a contract for two additional years by John C. Mechem, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, trustee of the estate of the late J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the club.

Dykes was in Philadelphia with the club, and was notified there. Mechem announced that out of respect to the late White Sox owner, no successor to him as president would be chosen until after the close of the present season.

Harry Grabner, connected with the club for 36 years, will be retained as chief executive in charge of business management. Grabner is vice-president of the White Sox. The board of directors elected Miss Dorothy Comiskey, 22-year-old daughter of the late baseball magnate, treasurer of the organization. John S. Gleason, a vice-president of the bank and a longtime friend of the late White Sox owner, will be elected a member of the board of directors, Mechem said.

Comiskey's plans for night baseball will be carried out with the first game set for Aug. 14 against the St. Louis Browns.

"I Like the Job," Dykes Says. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (AP).—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, said today he had been offered a contract for two more years with an increase in salary and that he probably would accept.

"I suppose I'll sign when I return to Chicago," Dykes said. "I like the job and I like the players. We've done pretty well this season, all things considered, and while I won't predict a pennant—watch us next year."

FOXX HITS 26TH HOMER BUT RED SOX LOSE TO INDIANS, 8-2

BOSTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—A seven-run spree in the fifth inning carried the Cleveland Indians to an 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox today in the first game of a doubleheader. Mel Harder held Boston to eight hits, while his teammates pounded four Sox hurlers for 11. Jimmy Foxx, Boston first baseman, clouted his twenty-sixth home run of the season.

Robert McCall, a companion, was killed, but the 31-year-old boxer escaped with minor injuries to his head and arms. State Highway Patrolman P. F. Harris said a front tire blew out and caused the automobile to overturn.

Sarron has been fighting as a lightweight title to Henry Armstrong in New York last year.

Blue Ridge Director Resigns. C. Kelly Harris has quite as athletic director of Blue Ridge College.

Browns Will Not Be Moved, Harridge Says

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP).—President William Harridge stepped forth today to neatly dispose of all this talk about moving the St. Louis Browns of the American League to another city.

Discussing the first time the many reports that a realignment of cities in the circuit was contemplated, Harridge said there "definitely is no move on foot to move the Browns or any other team in the league to another city."

For attendance in St. Louis this season has inspired much talk of transferring the Browns or the Cards of the National League to some other city. Milwaukee and Kansas City of the American Association have been mentioned frequently as possible big league sites. Others have suggested that Detroit should have two teams, as do New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago.

"Of course, it is entirely possible," Harridge added, "that in the distant future a different setup of clubs might be arranged, but such a move is certainly not imminent."

"The general baseball public possibly does not realize the many complications which would arise in the transfer of a club. You couldn't just move into a city, regardless of whether it had a minor or major league team already."

ATLEY DONALD DEFEATED AFTER 12 VICTORIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—Atley Donald, the New York Yankees' sensational rookie right-hander, stumbled on the "13" jinx today as the aging Detroit Tigers took their second straight game from the world champions, 7 to 2.

In administering the first defeat of the season for the freshman ace, who had won 12, the Tigers pounded out seven hits and six runs before forcing Donald's removal for a pinch hitter in the fifth. Spud Chandler finished, allowing one run and four hits.

Schoolboy Rowe flashed a return to form in going the route for Detroit to earn his fourth victory of the season after nine defeats. He scattered seven hits, one of them Bill Dickey's sixteenth home run in the second inning.

Joe DiMaggio also was stopped by "No. 13," going hitless for the first time in that many games.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Racing Results

At Rockingham Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Fair Time (May) — 8.60—3.60—2.80 Curran (Chastain) — 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) — 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Outragan (Duggan) — 5.60 2.80 2.40 Curran (Chastain) — 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) — 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Like That (Mastroratti) 50.20 18.00 6.00 More Days (Eckard) — 3.80 3.50 Flying Victory (Donoso) — 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:07 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Snow Motion (Kelly) 5.60 3.00 2.40 Curran (Chastain) 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Snow Motion (Kelly) 5.60 3.00 2.40 Curran (Chastain) 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Snow Motion (Kelly) 5.60 3.00 2.40 Curran (Chastain) 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Snow Motion (Kelly) 5.60 3.00 2.40 Curran (Chastain) 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Snow Motion (Kelly) 5.60 3.00 2.40 Curran (Chastain) 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

NINTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Snow Motion (Kelly) 5.60 3.00 2.40 Curran (Chastain) 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

TENTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Snow Motion (Kelly) 5.60 3.00 2.40 Curran (Chastain) 3.00 2.80 Flying Victory (Donoso) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BLADES' REMOVAL OF MEDWICK WIDENS BREACH WITH CLUB

BREADON BACKS JUDGMENT OF THE MANAGER

Discontented Outfield Star Apparently on Way Out as Member of Cardinal Organization.

By J. Roy Stockton

Joe Medwick, the National League's "most valuable player" in 1937 and the Cardinals' regular left-fielder since he moved up from Houston in 1932, apparently is near the end of his trail as a member of Sam Breadon's Redbirds. That seems to be the only logical conclusion to be drawn from what happened at Sportsman's Park as the Cardinals were winning the first game of a series with the Boston Bees.

It was the ninth inning, two were out, the Cardinals were leading, 4 to 3, and the count on the batter, Tony Cuccinello, was two strikes and one ball. Nobody had paid much attention to a short, trim athlete, with a No. 17 on his uniform, hurriedly warming up on the side-line. But suddenly Mike Gonzales left the dugout, waved his arms and the umpires called time.

Lynn King, the short, trim athlete, trotted out to left field and the public address system spoke: "Attention, please. King now playing left field for the Cardinals."

Medwick didn't wait for the public address system's announcement. Seeing what was happening, he threw his glove high in the air, stalked belligerently after it, picked it up, and made his way to an exit gate near the left field line, and without further gesture, left the park. As he was opening the gate, Cuccinello took his third swing and was out and the game was over.

Wanted to Tighten Defense.

Blades was in the clubhouse, dressing with the other Cardinals, when he was asked about the removal of Medwick, a move that struck some observers as a slap in the face, a public insult to the young man who had become somewhat of a city hero during his years as the Redbirds' left-fielder. Why did Blades make the change?

"Because I consider King a better defensive outfielder than the other fellow," Blades replied, calmly. "He got pretty mad about it, but you saw that. But that's all right. I would have made the change earlier, but I was afraid Boston might get another run to tie the score and I wanted to keep King in reserve as a pinch-hitter. But with two out, I decided that the wisest thing was to strengthen our defense."

Blades didn't talk like a man with any axes to grind. And in removing Medwick, outstanding star of the club for many years, Ray was strictly in character. That's the way he feels about a ball game. If he sees a way of strengthening the team, he'll take himself out, or take his grandmother out, let the injured feelings fall where they may.

To many observers, however, it seemed like a managerial pronouncement that Medwick, the star of many years, was no longer a sufficiently skillful outfielder to play left field for the Cardinals in an emergency. And if a dozen heralds had gone forth, calling the news, the message could not have been conveyed in less uncertain terms.

Curt Davis was credited with the 4-3 victory with which the Cardinals emerged after the dramatic ending of the ball game. King was making his thirty-fourth appearance of the season on the hill, making his twentieth start and while he hasn't pitched a complete game since June 21, he has 14 triumphs and 11 defeats to show for a large portion of work.

Extra base hits brought the victory to the Redbirds. Johnny Mize hit two triples, Pepper Martin and Stuart Martin each hit one, and when Al Simmons opened the ninth inning with that single, Clyde Shoun was called from the bullpen and he retired three Bees in succession to protect the one-run margin that remained.

BLADES MERELY PLAYS PERCENTAGE, BREADON SAYS

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, wasn't perturbed at all because Manager Blades sent in King to relieve Medwick in the ninth inning of yesterday's game.

"That's Blades' baseball," Breadon said. "He plays for every bit of percentage. King is faster than Medwick. The tying run was on first base. Cuccinello is an extra base hitter. King's extra speed might have stopped a runner at the plate, if Cuccinello had hit an extra base hit."

"No, I didn't think anybody had reason for feeling badly or being hurt. Everybody knows King is faster than Medwick. Blades took Curt Davis out, after Curt had struggled out of danger several times. Pepper Martin was taken out, too, after his time at bat, and Moore caught a fly that Pepper might not have caught."

"Blades is a calculating machine. He never misses a trick, and he was playing percentage when he strengthened his defense on the chance that the move might save a game."

THERE GOES JOE AGAIN

There Goes Joe—Again. This said that Brooklyn has its eye on Medwick, and may get him by the cash-and-carry plan. The Cardinals are after dough. The Dodgers after Jersey Joe. But where comes in the fan?



If Joe is loafing on the job it's not apparent to the mob. Who lay their shekels down? On any monetary deal involving Joe we surely feel The customers would frown.

If down the river Jersey Joe For a word, cash is doomed to go, The world, we're here to tell. The fans will not burst into song And sing to wit: "We'll get along Without you very well."

Atta Dame!

However, selling Joe Medwick on blue Monday which is usually an open date, is Dame Rumor's favorite indoor sport.

The recent spurts of these respective Sox, Red and White, having subsided, the old A. L. race is beginning to straighten out with the Yanks goose-stepping out in front as usual.

With 61 more games to play and a deficit of 40 games to overcome, the Browns' chances have slimmed.

TWO CHAMPIONS DEFEATED N. C. M. T. C. BOUTS

A crowd estimated at 7000, civilians and soldiers, cheered and booed lustily at the judges' decisions handed down in 10 of the 12 bouts on the C. M. T. C. semifinals program last night at Jefferson Barracks.

Two Illinois youths, Thomas Root of Marissa and Kenneth Reese of Pinckneyville, brought down the gallery with their slugging match in the featherweight class. Root had a decided edge in the wild swinging, but four times he hit low and as a result the judges awarded the decision to Reese. The fans disapproved and booed for several minutes.

Bob Anderson of Cape Girardeau scored the only clean knockout, winning from Harry Herath of Peoria, Ill., after 1:23 minutes in the opening round.

Referee Manuel Figueroa stopped the first fight in the heavyweight division when Don Finnov of Freeport, Ill., star of the C. M. T. C. winning meet, slugged C. Peterson of Chicago, into submission after 45 seconds in the first round.

Two of last year's titleholders, John Jones of Champaign, Ill., welterweight, and Paul Ross of Caruthersville, Mo., heavyweight, were eliminated. Jones lost to W. Tollison of Kewanee, Mo., in a very close bout, while Ross was disqualified in his fight with A. Lauterbach of Peoria.

The finals in all classes will take place tomorrow night in the Barracks' arena starting at 8 o'clock.

Last Night's Results

FLYWEIGHT—Jessie Smoot of Metropolis, Ill., Company B, defeated Kenneth Drake of East St. Louis, Company F, decision.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Bela Willis of Benton, Mo., Company B, defeated Eddy Egan of East St. Louis, Company H, decision. N. M. Figue of East St. Louis, Company G, defeated Joe Blum of Edwardsville, Ill., Company E, decision.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Arthur, Fred of Watonsville, Ill., Second Machine Gun Company, Company G, defeated Thomas Root of Marissa, Ill., Company H, decision. Robert Reese of Pinckneyville, Ill., Company F, decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Bob Anderson of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Company B, defeated Harry Herath of Peoria, Ill., Company D, knockout in second round. Charles Hilly of Rolla, Mo., Company A, won from Paul Sills of Lawrenceville, Ill., Second Machine Gun Company, forfeit.

WELTERWEIGHT—Joe Hazzell of Chicago, Company G, defeated Bill McKee of Mattoon, Ill., Company D, decision. N. M. Figue of East St. Louis, Company G, defeated John Jones of Champaign, Ill., Company E, decision.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—H. Rellerman of Mount Pleasant, Ill., Second Machine Gun Company, defeated H. Barron of Illinois, Mo., Company B, decision. Charles Hilly of Rolla, Mo., Company A, defeated Dewey Graves, Ill., Company H, decision. Paul Sills of Lawrenceville, Ill., Second Machine Gun Company, forfeit.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

GARFIELD, N. J.—Jackie (Kid) Bore, 144, England, outpointed Joe Greb, 142, Kentucky, 7 (8).

NEW YORK—Lawrence, 132, Sweetwater, Tex., outpointed Joe Fontana, 125, Kentucky, 10 (8).

LOS ANGELES—Barnardo Lemos, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Henry Hooks, 129½, Indiana, 1 (1).

MILWAUKEE—George Burnett, 158, Detroit, outpointed Irish Jimmy Jones, 159, Baltimore, 10 (8).

WEST HAVEN, Conn.—Dick Turcott, 146, Kentucky, outpointed Patsy Pasculli, 144, New York, 6 (8).

mered down to a mathematical whisiper.

As for the Cincinnati Reds, if they don't succumb to loneliness way out there by themselves, they ought to come drifting into Pennantville about the last of October like a summer breeze.

The Browns and White Sox will inaugurate night baseball at Comiskey Park in Chicago Aug. 14. Let the light so shine that the Browns can see their way clear to going and doing likewise.

Long John Silver Pirate Deluxe

The Pirates have purchased from Syracuse a pitcher named John A. Gee, with an altitude of six feet and a displacement of 215 pounds. Purchased either by the foot or pound, Johnny runs into money.



Whether the Pirates will use him as a first, second or Gee string pitcher deponent sayeth not.

Pittsburgh may now boast the longest pitcher in either league, but he still isn't long enough to fill that space between the Reds and Pirates.

So Larry French wants more work? Well, Wrigley might take a leaf from Chris Von der Ahe's old book and put him on the gate taking tickets between assignments.

TRACKS SAID TO OWE MILLION ON "BREAKAGE"

BOSTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—A State Supreme Court ruling that Massachusetts horse and dog racing tracks have been computing payoffs on pari-mutuel tickets erroneously since 1935 resulted today in the filing of a legislative bill to compel the tracks to turn over \$1,000,000 to the State for old-age assistance.

The court decided last week, in a suit over a dime, that the tracks should compute "breakage"—the odd cents over units of 10 cents—on the basis of the whole bet and not on each dollar. Experts estimated that system of figuring would have resulted in payment of a half million dollars additional to bettors last year.

"Let the racing promoters give back to the people the breakage that they have wrongfully withheld from them, by giving it to the State for old-age assistance purposes," said Representative Michael P. Feehey (Dem.), Boston, who introduced the measure.

The State Racing Commission, meanwhile, asked Attorney-General Paul A. Dever for a ruling on the "proper procedure and method to be used in the computation of breakage." The breakage is divided fifty-fifty by the track and the State.

Two Victories For Miss Marble

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—Miss Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., American and Wimbledon champion, made a belated debut in the annual Maldenstone Club invitation tournament yesterday, and polished off two opponents in a hurry. First she defeated Virginia Nash of West Hampton, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1, and then blanked Mary L. Johnston of Hollywood.

Second-seeded Mrs. Sarah Palfray of Brookline, Mass., another late comer, also scored two conquests, one over Mrs. Glida M. Gross of Berkeley, Cal., 6-0, 6-1, and the other over Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Chestnut Hill, Mass., 6-1, 6-4. Both Mrs. Palfray and Miss Marble gained the quarterfinal round.

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, seeded third, played only one match to reach the bracket of eight, beating Millicent Hirsch of New York, 6-4, 6-0. Another quarterfinalist is fourth-ranked Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, who turned back Marta Barnett of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 7-5.

Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., seeded No. 6, topped Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, while Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., No. 7, and Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, No. 8, divided with the two seeded French entries. Miss Pedersen smothered Mme. Rene Mathieu, 6-3, 6-4, and Miss Wolfenden won a hard struggle from Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, 6-4, 7-5.

Jenkins Wins Another.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—Brawny Lew Jenkins, 132, of Sweetwater, Tex., added another victory to his string last night when he defeated Joey Fontana, 125½, of Brooklyn in an eight-round feature event.

OLEWINE IN JUNIOR TENNIS QUARTERFINALS

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 2 (AP).—Top-seeded Ted Olewine, Santa Monica, Cal.; Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, seeded second, and Bob Carrothers, Coronado, Cal., fourth seeded, paced the junior field into the quarterfinals bracket in the national junior and boys' tennis tournament at Culver Military Academy early this afternoon.

Olewine triumphed over Vic Selkas, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1, and Kramer swept through Tom Price, Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-3. Carrothers slipped over Bill McMurray, Oklahoma City, with a 6-2, 7-5 win.

Bob Falkenberg, Hollywood, Cal., unseeded, removed seventh-seeded Gordon Bell, Wynnewood, Pa., from the boys' list in two sets, 6-2, 6-4. Blair Hawley, New York City, seeded third, had little trouble with Jack Anderson, Shawano, Wis., 6-2, 6-0.

Tiny Clarence Mabry, 75-pound boy from Alice, Tex., caused the most comment this morning in his three-set triumph over Jack Geller, New Rochelle, N. Y., the eliminator of Art Leighton, Chicago, sixth seeded, yesterday afternoon.

After dropping the first set 2-6, and trailing 1-5 in the second, Mabry came back with a steady drive to win the set at 7-5, then swept the third at 6-0. He meets Hawley in the quarterfinals.

BOWLING TEAMS IN MATCH AT SARATOGA

The Saratoga Recreation will have their annual fall opening Friday night, featuring a special match game between the American Lady team and the Saratoga women's team, starting at 8 p. m.

League play will begin the last week of August and at present there is an opening for a team about 900 average in Maplewood Handicap League rolling Friday night at 9:15 p. m. Two openings are available Tuesday at 7 p. m. and Wednesday at 9:15 p. m. Captains interested in entering their teams in either of the leagues or individuals interested are requested to phone C. R. Stein, Highland 9633.

Tennis Tournay Aug. 18.

The annual Bellevue open tennis championship tournament will begin Aug. 18 and continue through Aug. 27. There will be men's singles and doubles. Del Crain of Herndon won the singles last year, while Ward Parker and Lee Travis of St. Louis captured the doubles. Entries close Aug. 16.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT THISTLE DOWNS, CLEVELAND, O. Crout au Pot and Light Rolls paid \$170 for \$2.

AT WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL. Marbold and Chubbins paid \$12 for \$2.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. Fair Time and Ouragan paid \$18.60 for \$2.

Other Racing Results

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Crout au Pot (11.00) 6.00 3.20 More Pot (Frehm) 6.00 3.20 Thistle Red (Milligan) 6.00 3.40

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Light Rolls (Kelpner) 26.80 11.40 6.00 Line (Pantano) 4.20 3.40 Jack Greenock (Jones) 4.20 3.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Hazel Nut (Martinez) 30.20 6.00 3.20 Tarpon (Milligan) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course: Good Reception (Han) 22.40 9.80 5.40 Alright (Tilden) 7.60 4.40 Ole W. (Horvath) 4.40 3.40

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sobriety (Dew) 22.80 9.20 5.00 Frank's Boy (Pool) 4.20 3.20 Professor Paul (Hannauer) 4.20 3.20 Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Third race—Dona Nery. Sixth-District. Ninth (sub.)—Declared off.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Marbold (Wallace) 6.80 3.60 3.00 Grand Jester (Perkins) 5.60 4.20 Fry Ma (Giles) 4.20 3.40 Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Chubbins (Martin) 4.20 3.40 2.60 My Blaze (Trenary) 11.80 7.00 Valinda (Wallace) 2.20 2.00 Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Pink Kat (South) 15.60 8.40 5.60 Wise Ally (Martin) 4.40 3.40 Shenuti (Wells) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: A Valinda Mix (Ashcroft) 8.80 4.60 3.60 Aquin (G. Martin) 6.80 3.60 Von Alone (South) 2.20 2.00 Time, 1:06 4-5. A Valinda Gold also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Chief Quaway (Ryan) 16.60 6.20 4.20 Radio Gold (Wells) 3.40 2.80 Briery (Ashcroft) 3.40 2.80 Time, 1:25 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: First race—King June, Aloose, Quento, Doctor Tim, Honey Bell, Boston Sound, Second—Onahoy, Sunny Mac, Dumas, My Buddy, Moss Oak, My Luck, Seventh—Santo Domingo, Shot Put, Eighth—Texas Boy, Bill O'Black, Whipsitch, Petard, Brill, Wild West.

LATE SCRATCHES.

SIXTH RACE—Mad Money.

WRESTLING RESULTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Hans Kamperfer, 234, Germany, beat Fawcett, 220, France, 239, Akron, O., in two straight falls.

Dray's COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

can exploitation of Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican fighter, who aspired to Ambers' title, beat him once, then lost to the Herkimer Hurricane when given a championship chance.

The Starlight A. C. may supply Bronson with an opportunity to beat back to a place in the sun to which his merits entitle him.

Add "Bicycling Comes Back." Champion Joe Louis will meet Bob Pastor in a 20-round pursuit race, at Detroit, early in September.

Of Form Reversals.

WHEN HORSES reverse themselves and run bad races where good ones were expected, suspiciously at once to those handling the horse. All too frequently this is unjust. Nobody would dare accuse William Woodward, breeder of many famous stake horses, of tampering with Johnstown. And yet that great horse folded up like a hat rack and was disgracefully beaten in a race not so long ago.

Horses, like human beings, are not always in shape to give supreme effort, any more than Glen Cunningham or Britain's Wooderson could be expected to reel off a mile in 4:06 every time either started. Both are capable of it at times, however.

IN A RECENT COMMENT in the magazine "Ken," attention is called to a really unusual record for reversals on the part of a four-year-old named Broad Vision, with a thoroughly capable—and chastened—jockey up, Don Meade.

Here are some of the reversals pointed out in the article:

May 12—Beaten 10 lengths, finished ninth.

May 17—Won at 50 to 1.

June 1—Beaten four lengths, finished fifth.

June 6—Won by five lengths at 5 to 1.

June 19—Lost by 10 lengths, finishing next to last after going wide.

June 26 (with Arcaro up and Meade on the co-favorite, Clay In)—Broad Vision won at 11 to 5.

Details given show that some of the races, in handicapping terms, meant reversals of from 16 to 10½ pounds.

All of which can legitimately happen on the turf.

At Chicago last Saturday a juvenile that had not won a race in three previous starts stepped out and beat a great field in the Arlington Futurity. The performer, Andy K., won nearly \$50,000 for his owner, probably surprising him as much as he pleased him.

The explanation was simple. Andy K. has a reputation for "bearing out." In his last previous race, he had finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. That sent him to the post for the Futurity at odds of 27 to 1 against him.

He had special equipment on during this race—by permission of the authorities—and that helped him to victory.

His success was so unexpected that his owner wagered only \$20 on him, and that merely as a matter of stable pride.

Costly—Two Ways.

THE HIGH COST of polo may keep British teams from competing for the international title in this country, hereafter. Counting the cost includes two items—financial and technical losses.

The recent championships at Meadowbrook cost England more prestige—another defeat—and about 24,000 pounds sterling, dispatches set forth.

That financial loss is a wallow. In our money it means \$112,000 and how they managed to do that badly is difficult to see.

Of course transportation across the Atlantic to the United States for men and a large number of ponies, as far as California and return, must have been heavy. But gate receipts at polo matches usually are no slight matters.

Perhaps the losses were in the matter of ponies, which, so the news item points out, failed to bring their usual high prices. Heretofore all visiting teams have sold their expensive mounts to American players. This time they were not so much in demand owing to the big improvement in American mounts. Rather than ship the strings back home they

TOP-SEEDED WOOD AND HUNT TEAM DEFEATED

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—The top-seeded team of Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, and Joseph Hunt, United States Naval Academy freshman, who rank third in the national rating, were put out of the Meadow Club's annual invitation doubles event here today by a pickup team of Norman Bickel and Marvin Wachman, both from Chicago, in a second round match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Wood and Hunt received a bye in the opening round.

Two years ago Bickel and his regular partner, Norbert Burgess, also a Chicagoan, eliminated Bob Heman and Betsy Grant in a first round encounter.

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., second-seeded tandem, scored easily over Joe Fishbach and Bobby Low, New York pair, 6-3, 6-1. Third-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago, and Elwood T. Cooke of Portland, Ore., kept in step by defeating Peter Lauck and Gerard Podesta, Princeton University, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Peacock and Doug Imhoff of Berkeley, Cal., national intercollegiate champions, eliminated the Filipino Davis Cup team, Amada Sanchez and Felicia Amador, 6-3, 4-6. Chicago's Murphy brothers, Chester and Bill, runners-up in the intercollegiate, ousted Armand Bruneau of Brooklyn, and Haines Stockton of Spring Lake, N. J., 6-1, 6-0.

Midget Race Won By Miss Rutledge

Miss Nancy Rutledge won over Miss Virginia Napier by four lengths in the girls' match event which was a feature of the midget auto racing program last night at Walsh Stadium. A crowd of 10,900 attended.

Miss Rutledge won after a second start in the five-lap contest. The first ended with Miss Napier went into a spin on the second lap and Miss Rutledge declined to drive on to victory but gave her foe a new start.

The 35-lap feature race went to Ray Richards of Chicago. In the first elimination heat he made record time, lowering by .05 of a second the 3:08.30 mark established by Harry Quinn for 10 laps. Richards also won the handicap and popularity races.

Two drivers were injured in the 20-lap race in the new district series, which was won by Shorty Burns. Hal Spence suffered severe burns when his water hose burst, and Elmer Noeth was injured in a pileup of four cars.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING—Anovich, Philadelphia, .352; Bonura, New York, .344. RUNS—Werber, Cincinnati, 74; Frey, Cincinnati, 68. HOME RUNS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 80; Bonura, New York, 68. HITS—Brown, St. Louis, 134; McCormick, Cincinnati, 121. RISP—Batter, St. Louis, 32; Mize, St. Louis, 27. TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 14; Vachuta, Pittsburgh, 3. STOLEN BASES—Handley, Pittsburgh, 15; Hack, Chicago, 12. PITCHING—Walters, Cincinnati, 19-6; Derringer, Cincinnati, 14-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING—Di Maggio, New York, .403; Fox, Boston, .362. RUNS—Bost, Boston, 91; Kuhel, Chicago, 81. HOME RUNS—Ingram, Boston, 25; Greenberg, Detroit, and Walker, Chicago, 29. HITS—McQuinn, St. Louis, 127; Walker, Chicago and Riffe, New York, 124. DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 33; McQuinn, St. Louis, and Williams, Boston, 29. TRIPLES—Lewis and Wright, Washington, 2. HOME RUNS—Fox, Boston, 25; Greenberg, Detroit, 20. STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 34; Kreevich, Chicago, Chapman, Cleveland, 12. PITCHING—Donald, New York, 12-0; Grove, Boston, 11-2.

were sold for low figures.

They probably wrecked the British finances more than anything else was the transcontinental trip to San Francisco. The gate receipts at that training ground were very disappointing.

If the visits of British and Argentine polo teams of the future depend on sales of ponies to this country, international matches will presently go into decline. That's because this country is now producing high-grade mounts.

Three Months to Pay... pay the 10th of every month with the Subway's easy payment plan.

Subway *Boyd's* Downstairs

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE at SIXTH

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

STARS BEATEN IN BADMINTON TITLE TOURNAMENT

After an evening of upsets last night, play in the fourth annual district badminton tourney will continue tonight on the University City courts, with semifinal matches in the 10 divisions. A quarterfinal match in the men's Class B singles and another in the Esquire division doubles, also will be played.

Last night's play saw two of the seeded players eliminated from the men's championship singles. Carl Lange was defeated by Jack DeLange in a second round match, 15-7, 15-5. Lange won the inter-club championship this year and was seeded third. Jim Tancill, seeded No. 2, was defeated by Bernard Goldwasser, 5-15, 15-8, 15-8, in the quarterfinals.

A third upset was recorded as John Johansson and Goldwasser, seeded third and fourth, were eliminated in the men's doubles, 15-10, 15-11.

In the men's championship singles, Abe Schumitzky, No. 1 seeded, will meet Joe Adler, No. 4, in one of the semifinals. DeLange and Goldwasser meet in the other.

In the men's doubles, Tancill and al Wetzel, seeking their fourth straight title, meet Johansson and Goldwasser, while Lange and Walter Schleuter oppose Adler and Schumitzky.

In the men's Class B singles, R. Plan will meet the winner of a quarterfinal match between Stallings and L. Ochs.

Frank Sibley plays Ruenzie in the other.

In one of the feature matches, Lou Keene meets Bee Slater in a women's championship singles semifinal. Janita Walters plays Angelia Johansson in the other. Miss Keene is defending her title.

An upset was recorded as Lawrence Tonsi and Oscar Klayman defeated Karl and Angelia Johansson in the mixed doubles, 15-4, 13-15.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

ST. LOUIS PARK—Holt vs. David Hess (girls); Kula vs. Grissledick, South Side Park (men); inter-club exhibition.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Tostmaster vs. Berzina (girls); Ceresa vs. Hoppe (men); inter-club exhibition.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Missouri Pacific vs. Hi Clay (girls); Independent vs. National Shurt (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce Coal vs. Immanuel Church (girls); Crawford Movers vs. International Truck (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

NORTH SIDE PARK—Ideal Radio 15, Palsatz 3 (girls); Duro Beam 5, Ceresa 4 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Graves 4, Pop Kola 3 (girls); Kemper 10, Lafayette K. C. 7 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Brimley 3, Tobacco Workers 1 (girls); Hots Butter 13, International Hat 4 (men).

AT NORMANDY PARK—Notre Dame 7-10-2, Chatham 6-5-1.

Vinita Park 18-16-3, Nelson 11-10-5.

15-9. The victors play Miss Slater and Abe Schumitzky tonight. Janita Walters and Jim Tancill, another pair of defending champions, meet Rose and Joe Adler in the other semifinal.

In the girls' singles, Mildred Clarke plays Elsie Lee Beck and Kathryn Clark meets Mildred Norwine. In the boys' singles, Bob Norwine opposes Jack Slater and Ed Wall meets Dick Hoppe.

Last night's attendance was announced at 2500.

COMPETITION STARTS SATURDAY IN BOYS' GIRLS' MUNY TENNIS

The municipal tennis championships for juniors, boys and girls will get under way Saturday on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Entries will be received by officers of the various park clubs up to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The junior boys' and junior girls' events are open to players who did not attain the age of 18 years last Jan. 1. In the younger boys' and girls' divisions, the events are open to those players who did not become 15 years of age last Jan. 1.

In order to qualify for the tournaments players must hold a Park Department permit in addition to junior membership in a park club.

The entry fee in each event will be 25 cents. Singles events will be played and doubles events will be added if there are sufficient entries.

RACING ENTRIES

At Saratoga.

First Race—The Plunkett, purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs: Zucates 117, Jacamar 117, Bo Beau 117, Rose Rose 117, albuson 117, Air Speed 117, Strawberry 117, Gimboli 117, choinbroke 117, Roushan 117, Blum Galsmar 117, Paul Stream 117, elron Shot 117, Pilot 117, strength 117, acall to Colors 117, BE Raymond 117, elron Will 117, That's Me 117, singing Steel 117, In Charge 117, Ginger Ted 117, elchot Tar 117.

Second Race—The Jimmy Lane, purse \$1200, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles: Kinross 157, Vanda 146, Trolight 146, May Boy 146, Amburst 143.

Third Race—The Rubenia, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs: Flap 119, Wait for Baby 112, Busy Fingers 112, Witchlike 112, Downy Pillow 108, Tachler 119, alala's Dine 108, aRostown 116, Ma Minnie 108.

Fourth Race—The Idle Hour Handicap, purse \$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Class C: Bullonore 109, Bury Duke 119, Fairfax 118, Tachler 119, Liberty Flight 120, Armor Bearer 114, Bull Whip 113, Taxes 117, Milk Punch 109.

Fifth Race—The Test Stakes, purse \$2000 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Class C: Bullonore 109, Bury Duke 119, Fairfax 118, Tachler 119, Liberty Flight 120, Armor Bearer 114, Bull Whip 113, Taxes 117, Milk Punch 109.

Sixth Race—The Cavanaugh, purse \$1200, allowances, three-year-olds, Wilson mile: Time Sheet 116, Chalmers 113, alAmers 113, Pontius 113, alGino Rex 113, Salator 113, Genie Mowies 116, Up the Creek 113, Rodin 113.

Seventh Race—The Caterick, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles: Mon Reve 113, Skating Foot 107, Lady Jacqueline 111, "Bad Day 101, Silasweep 111, "Blond Spook 113.

AP. B. Codd entry.

At Washington Park.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds five and a half furlongs: W Greenock 116, All Lisle 117, Fandandy 116, "Hurral 112, Duce 115, Earlboro 115, Moon Bow 115, "Duckstans 111, Ma-brit 115.

Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs: "Sir L. 105, Sonny John 110, "Lottery 100, High Top 108, "Vulst 108, "Chinchra 108, Red War 110, "Ideal Punt 102, "Pepper Box 99, Ballinderry 105.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Ground Oak 110, "Little Drift 103, "Nim 108, "Busy Lutricia 107, "Little Hig 113, Guarantor 113, On Your Way 104, "Miss Balke 103, Charmed One 113, "Celestino 108, "Evening Gown 106, Million Bucks 113, "Agow 115, Malsman 111.

At Rockingham.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds five and one-half furlongs: High Arch 112, Dance On 110, Edwardian 111, Smilin' Jack 115, "Buz Me 108, "Malayan 108, Imperial Scout 113, Ocean Roll 109, Jettaine 109.

Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds five and one-half furlongs: Part Ernest 113, Gino Thor 113, Miss Mogul 108, Golden Lass 117, Rich Am 113, Panjab 111, "Laura Lyon 109, "Satin Rolls 108, "Moss 108.

Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs: Shall We Dance 110, "Or Laddie 115, "Ab M 107, Eye High 108, Prospectus 115, Breadandbutter 115, Donna Lopez 110, "Savant 108, "Foggy Day 110, "Modern Youth 108, "Al Long 110, Arboreal 110, "Cleaning Time 106, Santiago 106, Rola Bury 117, Horse Power 115, "Ferdinand 112, Gay Amazon 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: "The Lake 103, "My Gracious 110, Bow Tie 117, "Sandy Hero 110, Interpreter 115, Ran Pietro 115, "Saudia 108, "James' Pal 110, Cave Hill 111, Mr. Buddy 111, "Baby Sweep 110, "Sun Kinson 103.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Open Door 106, Last Message 104, "Woodcaw 108, Swahili 113, alChief Nadi 106, BDrift-along 108, "Linton 106, BKing Pharmac 109.

AW. C. Adams entry.

SA. C. Stable and Ral Parry entry.

Sixth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: "Quintary 110, Flag unfurled 113, Morpheus 109, Beaver County 111, Steel King 113, Pripo 108, Canoe 113, "Harry M. 112, Farview 112, "Shipped 103, Eva R. 108, Pat-luna 108, "Black Mail 112.

Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Alamo 115, Mixed Weather 115.

FRITZINGER WINS IN SIGNAL HILL TENNIS

George Fritzinger defeated Fred Vogt, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, to win the men's singles championship in the Signal Hill Tennis tournament.

Signal Hill Tennis Association title, en's singles Miss Julia Jarvis eliminated Karl Kammann and Miss Myrt Lowe, 6-3, 7-5, O. H. Brown won the doubles, beat-ing Vogt and Fritzinger, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2. First-round matches in the mixed men's singles championship in the In the quarterfinals of the wom-doubles will be played this week.

Now is the time for a Good Time

Here's the cure for those hot weather blues... A cool refreshing bottle of FALSTAFF - good flavor - good fun!

Meals with "Oomph"!—Tender cold cuts of meats—cool, crisp salads—nippy cheese—and a frosty, refreshing bottle of Falstaff beer! There's a summertime treat packed with sheer delight!

Look for this sign of a GOOD TIME

America's No.1 Golf Family

THE FAMOUS TURNESA BROTHERS tee up with

Chesterfield

America's No.1 Cigarette

FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Straight down the fairway for what smokers want, Chesterfield gives you real mildness, a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.

Chesterfield's blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the topflight combination for more smoking pleasure. You'll enjoy every one you smoke.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE

CHAMBERLAIN UPHELD ON HIS PLAN TO ADJOURN

**Gets Vote of Confidence,
250 to 132, After Opposi-
tion Move to Curtail
Commons Recess.**

LONDON DEMAND MADE ON JAPAN

**Stopping of Anti-British
Demonstrations Is Insist-
ed on in 'Vigorous Pro-
test' to Tokyo.**

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP).—After a bitter five-hour debate on the Government's motion to adjourn Parliament from next Friday to Oct. 3, the House of Commons tonight gave Prime Minister Chamberlain a vote of confidence, 250 to 132.

The vote was on an opposition amendment to have Parliament reassemble Aug. 21 because of the tense danger period in Europe. Proponents of the amendment contended Parliament should reassemble at an earlier date to act as a "watch dog" of the situation. Before the vote Chamberlain announced a "further vigorous protest" against anti-British agitation in China had been made to Japan, and the Government gave notice of an enlarged program of building of small naval vessels.

Annoyed by criticism, some of it from his own party, Chamberlain made the amendment on adjournment a question of confidence. The Government's adjournment motion then was carried, 245 to 129. Close contact with United States, Chamberlain told Commons that Britain was maintaining the closest possible contact with the United States and France on developments in the Far East.

Official circles said that Sir Robert L. Craigie, Ambassador to Japan, following out his instructions, had notified Japan that failure to halt the anti-British demonstrations in North China was a violation of the understanding on which the British-Japanese conference at Tokyo was based.

Monday Chamberlain told the House that the anti-British agitation in North China was "carried on by people who are financed, inspired and controlled by the Japanese."

A Tokyo dispatch said that Craigie had threatened to break off the Tokyo negotiations unless Japan put the anti-British movement under control. He conferred with Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese Ambassador-at-large to China, now in Tokyo.

Move to Adjourn Friday.
The Prime Minister, declaring the country is now ready for an emergency, had formally moved that Parliament adjourn Friday. The motion contained a provision that the Speaker could recall members of the House at an earlier date if it were desirable in the public interest.

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Labor opposition, introduced the amendment to the adjournment motion, asking that the House be recalled Aug. 21 instead of Oct. 3. "We have no information at the present time," Chamberlain declared, "which leads us to suppose that it will be necessary to call the House together at any particular moment."

Declaring that Parliament should not take such a long recess in a crisis perhaps graver than any we have known," Greenwood contended that "it only needs one of the great personages in Europe suffering from a bad liver to learn that six German subjects had been shot in Danzig for the world to be at war in 24 hours."

Churchill Cites Grave Situation.
Winston Churchill joined the opposition attack on the adjournment motion, declaring that "the situation in Europe is graver than at this time last year."

The war-time Cabinet member said Germany had a great number of men under arms and that "along the Polish border there are masses of troops and every preparation is being made for a speedy advance."

Second Channel for Panama Canal Voted by House; Cost \$277,000,000

**Bill Authorizes War Department to Proceed
With Construction for Defense—Maximum
1940 Expenditure \$15,000,000.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The House approved yesterday a bill for an ultimate expenditure of \$277,000,000 to build an additional channel for the Panama Canal. The project calls for new locks.

Passage was opposed by Representative Isaac (Dem.), California, who urged a Nicaraguan route instead. He said an air attack on Panama would "destroy" the whole route, but more protection would be afforded by two canals 400 to 700 miles apart.

He said army engineers had estimated that the cost of a Nicaraguan canal would be \$700,000,000.

Labor Proposal Rejected.
Representative Schafer (Rep.), Wisconsin, attacked the bill because it contained no provision for the employment of American labor. He offered an amendment providing that contracts for construction work be made with United States corporations and citizens, and giving employment preference to American citizens.

Representative Bland (Dem.), Virginia, author of the measure, successfully fought off the amendment, asserting that "Americans desire to work in the tropics."

Representative Allen (Rep.), Illinois, told the House "we want to make the Panama Canal as invulnerable as possible," and declared enlarged locks were necessary, but objected to the employment section.

He said the Canal Zone "should not be permitted to employ aliens to do the work when there are 12,000,000 unemployed Americans."

Under the bill as sent to the Senate, the Secretary of War is authorized to make permanent commissions by existing regulations.

**SENATE PASSES SIX BILLS
ON PATENT ADMINISTRATION**
These Carry Out Proposals of Monopoly Committee; Five Adopted by House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Senate approved yesterday a half-dozen bills carrying out recommendations of the Federal Monopoly Committee for changes in patent law administration.

Five of the measures have been passed by the House. These would:

1. Reduce from two years to one the period within which an inventor must make public use of his invention before filing application for a patent.

2. Revision of "interference practices" and reducing the number of hearings that may be held. Chairman O'Mahoney said applications for hearings had been used for extending patents.

3. Abolish so-called "renewal applications" for patents.

4. Extend the authority of the Patent Commissioner to enable him to require an applicant to respond to an official action within less than the present period of six months.

5. Reduce the period within which to copy claims from an issued patent for the purpose of asserting priority.

The measure that must be approved by the House before going to the President would limit the life of a patent to 20 years from the date of filing an application. Under present law patents run 17 years from date of issuance, but the Monopoly Committee found that this procedure made possible delays as long as 40 years.

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DEMAND IN HOUSE FOR INQUIRY INTO CIO BY CONGRESS

**Hoffman of Michigan Says
It Is Trying to Force
Closed Shop and Check-
Off on Many Industries**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—A Congressional investigation of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was demanded by Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, yesterday with the comment that the labor organization apparently was trying to force a closed shop and check-off on many industries.

He introduced one bill for the inquiry and another to prevent coercion or intimidation in the manufacture of articles which reach interstate commerce.

At the same time, Hoffman criticized what he called Democratic "apathy" toward activities of the CIO, calling on the Democrats to ask Attorney-General Murphy to investigate the current CIO strike at the Fisher Body Corporation's plant at Cleveland.

Shortly before Hoffman spoke, the House appropriated \$50,000 for a five-month investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. The inquiry was authorized two weeks ago.

House Labor Hearings Ended.
The House Labor Committee, which has jurisdiction over legislation relating to the Labor Board and the Wagner Labor Act, and which opposed the investigation, has ended its two months' hearings on proposed revisions in the law with out receiving testimony of all CIO representatives who desired to appear in opposition.

The Senate Labor Committee, however, went ahead with its hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner Act.

CIO officers from New York, Massachusetts, Alabama and Wisconsin joined today in protesting to the committee against any changes in the Wagner act.

"The real reason for the attack upon the act and the board," said Allan S. Haywood, president of the New York Industrial Union Council, "is that a small minority of selfish reactionary industrialists are in a position where they are no longer free to engage in unlawful practices."

"Reaction is seeking, in the guise of so-called amendments, to destroy the act and thereby at one stroke wipe out the long-delayed gains of American labor."

CIO Enters New Field.
Meanwhile, the CIO formally launched a new union in the construction field, pledged to make every effort to eliminate strikes and work stoppages during adjustment of differences with employers.

Charters of the "United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee" were mailed to 26 locals throughout the country. These miscellaneous groups, which already were in existence and affiliated with the CIO, will form the nucleus of the new organization. Hitherto, the construction field virtually has been dominated by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Officials said 50 more locals would be eligible for charters as soon as the CIO could complete an investigation of them and that a dozen newly-formed locals had applied for charters.

The anti-strike policy was set forth in a rule, which requires the union to "make every effort to stabilize labor conditions in the construction industry and eliminate strikes and stoppages of work during the adjudication of grievances."

The committee suggests the insertion of a clause in all contracts between locals and contractors providing that "there shall be no suspension of work on account of such differences" as "wages, working rules and other conditions of employment" or "any local trouble of any kind."

Efforts to Settle Dispute.
In the event of any dispute, "an earnest effort" will be made to settle it by negotiation—first, between the aggrieved party and the construction foreman; second, between the union business agent and the foreman; third, between a union representative and the foreman.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SIX INQUIRIES TO GO ON AFTER CONGRESS QUITS

Labor Board, Tax Structure, Un-American Activities, Monopolies Among Subjects to Be Studied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Six congressional investigations—the usual recess activity of the House and Senate—appeared likely today to be started as soon as the adjournment gavel falls.

Three of the principal inquiries have been authorized by the House: A study of the National Labor Relations Board by a special committee; a Ways and Means Committee review of proposed changes in the tax structure, and the Dies Committee investigation of un-American activities.

Another which will be carried into its second year is under the direction of the Federal Monopoly Committee, comprising Senators, Representatives and officials from the executive departments.

Administration supporters brought pressure to bear in an effort to obtain favorable Senate action today on a resolution to give the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee an additional \$100,000 with which to continue its investigation of employers' labor relations.

Committee Considers Requests.
Chairman Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, called the Senate Audit and Control Committee into session to hear Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, author of the resolution, and to consider nearly a dozen other proposals for Senatorial investigations.

President Roosevelt singled out the La Follette Committee yesterday for comment, expressing the hope that it would get the additional funds.

Roosevelt said that new evidence had been uncovered which committee members believed indicated civil liberties violations. He observed that he hoped, for the sake of the civil liberties of the people, its work would continue.

The House would vote today to appropriate \$50,000 for the Labor Board.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Army Planes Show Power on Thirtieth Anniversary

**Mass Flights, Defense Exercises Over 1500
Miles of West Coast—Six New Records
Mark Celebration.**

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2 (AP).—Two more international aviation records set by the army's air corps were announced today as 35,000 persons thronged Wright Field here to get a first hand glimpse of the country's air armada.

Air corps officials said the new records increased to six the number set this week as the army celebrated today the thirtieth anniversary of the purchase of the first military plane from the Wright brothers.

New records announced were: Closed course speed mark of 166.32 miles per hour over a 3107-mile course between here and Macomb, N.Y. Field, Rockford, Ill., with a payload of 4400 pounds; and a high altitude mark of 33,000 feet with a payload of 11,000 pounds.

No comparative record was cited by the air corps for the speed mark, which was established in a Boeing B-15 super-flying fortress with a crew of seven captained by Caleb V. Haynes of Langley Field, Va. The plane landed at 5:22 a. m. today after starting the flight yesterday afternoon.

The altitude mark, the announcement said, exceeded the record of 36,551 feet established by Germany on June 4, 1938.

Droning motors of the huge army ships echoed throughout this area with the aviators in spectacular formation flights. Visitors for the first time since Wright Field was opened were allowed to inspect the field.

Most sensational, from the standpoint of tactical usefulness, of the new records is that of the four-motored Boeing "flying fortress" which yesterday crossed the United States in nine hours 14 minutes 30 seconds to beat the old mark by an hour and 51 minutes. The non-stop flight was from Burbank, Cal., to Bennett Field, N. Y.

Averaged 250 Miles an Hour.
Internationally, the performance of the big machine was a record in speed—better than 250 miles an hour—and distance for the weight carried.

Other new world records claimed were for load-flight, with 15½ tons being carried to 8200 feet; for load-speed, with five and one-half tons

being carried 821.37 miles (1000 kilometers) at a speed of 259.398 miles an hour at a 20,000-foot altitude; and amphibian speed for the same distance of 186,094 miles an hour. The load flights were made from Wright Field.

The "flying fortress" on the 621-mile trip traveled at an altitude of 20,000 feet. Capt. C. S. Irvine and Capt. Pearl R. C. Crane and Lieut. P. G. Miller were navigators. The amphibian officers were Capt. W. P. Sloan and Capt. B. L. Boatner.

The record-breaking craft, being developed in the \$300,000,000 Air Corps expansion program, bear little resemblance to the first American military airplane which a War Department Board accepted formally from Wilbur and Orville Wright 30 years ago.

Achievements in 30 Years.
It had made a successful trial flight from Fort Myer, across the Potomac from Washington to Alexandria, Va., about five miles away, at a little more than 42 miles an hour. It returned at a little more than 47 miles an hour. The plane is displayed in the Smithsonian Institution.

Today the army could point to pursuit planes that make nearly 10 times that speed.

Simultaneously it could send out squadrons of airplanes over American cities and towns from nine air stations, with President Roosevelt giving the signal for their departure. The flights were listed from Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; the Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Tex.; Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.; and Lowry Field, Denver.

Aircraft Warning Net.
On the West Coast the civilian population collaborated with the Air Corps in putting into operation an aircraft warning net to signal the approach of enemy bombers. Officers laid out a net of civilian observation stations about eight miles

WAR ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED IN GERMANY

**Army Holds Special Services
for First Time Under
Hitler's Orders.**

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP).—Under orders of Fuehrer Hitler, the German army today celebrated for the first time an anniversary of the outbreak of the World War.

Special observances of the twenty-fifth anniversary were conducted in all garrisons of greater Germany, and Hitler's orders made the day an army holiday.

The controlled Nazi press took occasion to speak at length of the "heroic battle of 1914 to 1918" on the heels of a statement yesterday by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' Der Angriff that Germany's military position had improved vastly in 25 years.

It was on Aug. 1, 1914, that Germany declared war on Russia and ordered mobilization. On Aug. 2 German troops crossed into Luxembourg.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter cited as a historic coincidence that on Aug. 2, 1934, Paul von Hindenburg, Republican Germany's last President, died and Hitler combined the offices of Chancellor and President.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder issued a statement to the German Navy recalling the four years of "heroic, defensive fight of the German nation against a world of enemies."

Senate Votes Home Loan Extension
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill that would permit the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to extend from 15 to 25 years the period of amortization of its loans.

apart from the Mexican to the Canadian border.

The observers promised to keep constant watch of the sky and to notify predetermined centers the moment they sighted or heard the approach of a plane. Planes from Hamilton Field, San Rafael, Cal., and March Field, Riverside, Cal., were pre-empted for the air defense exercise.

LAMMERT'S AUGUST SALES

Lift-Up, Bed-Height

SIMMONS STUDIO SOFA

\$39⁹⁵

A Regular \$59.95 Value

- LIFT-UP BED HEIGHT WITH ARMS AND BACK!

IT'S a genuine Simmons Studio Sofa and it's the finest value we've ever been able to offer. It's the type which ordinarily commands a price of \$59.95. It tilts back (as shown) to allow you access to the concealed bed. Easy to operate, it raises to bed height by an exclusive Simmons mechanism. A feature of this Studio Sofa is, that you can remove the lower part for use on sleeping porch and use the upper section in the Living Room, without disclosing its dual purpose. See it today!

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1891

OUR GREAT STORE IS PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Besides the other features of outstanding importance, we list the following:—

- 2 innerspring Simmons mattresses
- Contoured arms and back
- Three loose box pillows
- Heavy Ribbed Fabrics
- Choice in colors of brown, green, rust
- Lift-up bed height
- Opens into double bed or twin beds

The Sensible Way

Many have been the improvements in present-day funeral observance -- the cheerful modern thought replaces yesterday's morbid gloom. Thanks to this brighter viewpoint, the Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan is rapidly becoming accepted as "the sensible way." Inquiries invited.

Robert J. Ambruster

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Clayton Road at Concordia Lane - CAbay 2522

Keep Cool with
Kool-Aid
MAKES BIG GLASSES
AT GROCERS

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Kool-Aid
MAKES BIG GLASSES
AT GROCERS

who failed in the test. Total savings resulting from the reduction in personnel, Tracy estimated, will be about \$50,000 a year. The salaries averaged \$130 per month.

A second survey is being conducted by Mayor Dickmann's Special Survey and Audit Committee at a cost of \$40,000. The purpose of both is to reduce the city's \$32,000 deficit for the current year.

VEY SUMED
Who began to move to holders, immediately, army was permit recent

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF. MORE PUFFS PER PACK IN CAMELS!

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK...

EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—yet inexpensive to smoke. Recent partial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

For cooler, milder smoking... smoke more of it per pack... smoke America's favorite—long-burning Camels.

CAMEL
PENNY FOR PENNY. CAMELS ARE YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

ON KSD Today
at 4:15 P. M.

KSD Public Service Program of the

Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs

Irene Chambers Music Club

Vocal Trio:
Rose Eilers
Constance Susanka
Jean Ahrens

Soloists:
Oliver Glass
Rose Eilers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Congress Moves for Higher Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
To head off the groups advocating fantastically large pensions, both houses of Congress have passed bills to increase the Federal contribution toward old-age assistance. Both measures would raise the amount of pensions in which the Government would participate to \$40, but there is a difference in the way in which they would do it.

The House bill would simply increase the amount of the Federal contribution from \$15 to \$20, with the states continuing to match funds from Washington dollar for dollar. The Senate bill, on the other hand, would have the Government put up funds at the rate of 2 for 1 for pensions up to \$15 a month, and match dollar for dollar thereafter up to the \$40 level.

The purpose of the Senate bill is to increase pensions in the poorer states. In some 10 of these, pension payments are less than \$10 a month. In only 17 states do pensions amount to \$20 a month. Apparently, the Federal Government must assume some additional responsibility, if pensions in the states with low taxable resources are to be brought up to a level permitting a decent standard of living.

On the other hand, in proportion as the Federal Government assumes more of the load, the states may be tempted to take advantage of its generosity and relax the standards of eligibility.

If the Senate measure is adopted, it will be an additional reason why the Federal Social Security Administration should promulgate and enforce rules which will keep cheaters and chiselers of the rolls.

EDMUND FRANKLIN.

Low Pay of Missouri Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It might interest "W. A. C." who criticized the allotment of one-third of the State revenue to the public schools, to know that there are still many teachers in the State receiving less than \$50 a month for teaching high school.

Is this the lion's share "W. A. C." meant?
J. L. CLARK.
Columbia, Mo.

The Story of Tiny Tom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I CANNOT refrain from writing you in regard to the story on Tiny Tom, which appeared in your Everyday Magazine section last Sunday under the name of F. A. Behymer.

Mr. Behymer told the story in masterful fashion. He made me feel I knew Tommy, his dog Spot, his kitten Snowball, and others that figured in the story. Too, Mr. Behymer told me to the edge of poor Tommy's grave, and I could literally hear his friends singing "On a hill far away stands an old rugged cross."

I am sure I am not alone in expressing appreciation to the Post-Dispatch and Mr. Behymer for the story. I have heard others comment along the same line; in fact, two young married women of my acquaintance clipped out the story and mailed it to their mothers, who live out of the city.

Seconds Lewis' Attack on Garner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MORE power to John L. Lewis for shattering the Garner myth. For seven years, Garner has posed as a friend of the administration and its policies, but privately he has knifed them, especially through his talks to Congressmen and Senators who frequent his office for advice.
D. J. MCCARTY.

Plan for Cotton Trade With Franco.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial last Sunday "Cotton For France," is to the point. My only objection is that it did not go far enough. Let's make Franco a proposition, namely, that for tin and mercury, which we need in event of a war emergency, we will give him an equivalent amount of cotton in the form of clothing. We would do well to store up tin and mercury as well as silver and gold.

My point is, Why trade war goods, even when we have a surplus, unless war material is offered in return? The materials mentioned would become Government property to be used as a reserve, in case some nation became cocky.
H. L.

Thanks for the Relief Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU are to be commended for your fight for more and adequate relief.
MRS. H. KOHLBERG.

A State Park for Elephant Rocks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TO my mind, the Elephant Rocks in Graniteville are one of Missouri's unique attractions. They are not only unique in a scenic sense, but are representative of Missouri's granite building stone industry, which is centered in Graniteville in the midst of Missouri's granite mountain region.

The site should be purchased and set aside as a State park to prevent further destruction of these huge, weathered boulders, which have very little commercial value, but which are priceless as one of Missouri's scenic spots.

JOE B. BUTLER,
Professor of Civil Engineering, Missouri School of Mines,
Rolla, Mo.

HYSTERIA IN THE HOUSE.

The House of Representatives seems to be seeing whiskered bomb throwers under the bed as a regular thing nowadays. Since the present session of Congress got under way, the House has passed no fewer than five bills to restrict aliens and increase the number of crimes calling for deportation. Introduce a bill clamping down on aliens and it is as good as passed in the House. Take a look at the record.

First came the Dempsey bill. Fathered by New Mexico's Representative-at-large, it called for the deportation of aliens who advocate any form of government other than that of the United States. Then Representative Hobbs of Alabama got through a bill to establish detention camps for aliens. Representative Starnes, also of Alabama, obtained passage of his bill to deport alien spies and saboteurs and alien violators of state narcotic laws. Representative McCormack of Massachusetts successfully sponsored a bill to fine and imprison advocates of overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

Now Representative Smith of Virginia puts through the most inclusive one of all. It outlaws efforts to "undermine the loyalty of army, navy and coast guard personnel." It requires alien immigrants to be fingerprinted in their native countries. It calls for the deportation of any alien who at any time, "even for a minute," has been a member of an anarchist class. It outlaws overthrow of the Government and adds to the list of deportable aliens, foreign spies, violators of state narcotic laws, possessors of certain weapons and those who assist in smuggling aliens.

What is behind all this agitation for legislation to restrict aliens? Is there a serious menace to our Government, about which we do not know? Or is the hurried adoption of these bills a yielding to the nervous Nellies who have gone jittery and don't know how to calm themselves?

Of course we don't want the United States Government overthrown, either with or without violence. Yet is overthrow so gravely threatened that we need to make a crime of its advocacy?

The Dempsey bill would deport aliens who advocate any form of government other than that of the United States. What about citizens who believe in some other kind? What are we going to do with them? If we deport the aliens who favor Socialism can we afford to permit the Norman Thomases to run at large merely because they happen to be citizens by birth? Deportation being out of the question, wouldn't consistency require us to establish concentration camps for them?

To ask such a question is to answer it. What the House needs is a longer view. It needs to remember that waves of hysteria come and go—that we have had them from the days of the 1789 Alien and Sedition Act (which killed the Federalist party), and the Know Nothing movement of the '40s and '50s to the wild rials of A. Mitchell Palmer after the World War. Yes, and that the American people always halt such excesses as in violation of the traditions of freedom and hospitality and frank discussion on which their Government is founded.

The country will be infinitely better off if all these instruments for harassing dissenters and needed critics die with the session. It would be plagued with no one knows how many cases of persecution if they pass.

The bill of Representative Gavagan of New York to forbid Nazis and similar groups in this country from wearing uniforms and bearing arms is in an entirely different category. It does not deal with aliens as such. It is not designed, nor is it likely to be used, to restrict individual opinion or public discussion. What it seeks to curb is the rise of Fascistic elements like Fritz Kuhn's Bund, which flaunts its devotion to a European dictator. Groups so motivated have no business marching with guns on American streets or maintaining arsenals at their meeting places.

RUBBERNECKS AND THE DUKE OF WINDSOR.

That much abused gentleman, Edward Duke of Windsor, still is unable to attain the privacy he desires. It seems that a tourist agency has been operating a \$1.50 per head "rubberneck" boat excursion from Cannes to the coast off the Castle de la Croix just "to see the Windsors bathe in their pool."

In reply to Edward's protest, the French Prefect said that the "Mediterranean belongs to everyone." In answer to this decision upholding the freedom of the seas, the Duke has erected a canvas to hide the pool from the gaze of the tourist hordes. When Edward was Prince of Wales, he used to take some exceedingly awkward headers off his horse during steeplechases and hunts and almost any other equestrian occasions. We haven't heard anything about his aquatic ability, but if he goes off the springboard into the water as he used to go off his horse onto the turf, we don't blame him for putting up the canvas. When an intended swan dive turns out to be a "bellybuster," it's painful enough without having a boatload of rubbernecks on hand to laugh.

PROGRESS IN THE AIR AND AFLOAT.

There appeared in the issue of the Scientific American for August, 1889, an article on the United States Navy and one on the then vague possibility of a heavier-than-air flying machine. The first stated that "On Aug. 22 proposals are to be opened at the Navy Department for five new cruisers to be built on plans copied from what are now obsolete British ships, slow in speed, lacking in offensive and defensive means."

The second said that man could "learn to travel in the air" only after he had succeeded in two things: making a machine that matched the "power and endurance of the homing pigeon which flew from Detroit to Buffalo in four hours" and solving the problem of how the hawk "drops like a bullet from the dizzying height of a half-mile and checks itself unharmed."

At the present, the United States Navy is in the midst of its biggest peacetime building program, and instead of ranking seventh, as it did in 1889, it is now a strong second. Jane's Fighting Ships, Brassey's and other impartial navy annuals give the United States credit for having some of the best all-round warships afloat. Japan has built ships that capsize. Germany has experimented far afield with some rather unsatisfactory results, the British Navy is plagued by the oil-versus-coal fuel controversy, and the Italian Navy, long supreme in the destroyer division, discovers the United States launching the best destroyers. No longer does it copy the plans of other nations.

The thirtieth anniversary of military aviation, being observed by the United States Air Corps today, finds this nation with the best naval air force in the world and an army air force that is small but efficient.

Its planes can make the homing pigeon's 225-mile Detroit-to-Buffalo flight in less than one hour. Its fighter planes can outdrive a hawk by more than 400 miles an hour and pull out intact. Only last week the great 16-ton "flying fortress" bomber broke seven national records in routine speed and altitude tests. Aviation and naval science have made great progress and the major credit goes to the United States.

"FOR LEGAL EXPENSES."

The insurance executives who supplied the slush fund which the late Charles R. Street paid over, through a go-between, McCormack, to Tom Pendergast and Emmet O'Malley, insist they did not know what Street wanted the money for, or what he was going to do with it.

Mostly they thought it was "for legal expenses," and that was the explanation, they say, that Street made. But in one instance the usually glib and dominating Street was tongue-tied. When Street tendered a check for 11 per cent of the impounded funds to Carston Clausen of Chicago and asked Clausen for a company check for 5 per cent, Clausen demurred. Why two checks? If the company's share was 6 per cent of the impounded premiums, why not a check for that amount? Street mumbled something about simplifying the bookkeeping, which Clausen brushed aside. Finally, under pressure, Street confessed, apologetically, "I just can't tell you at this time, Mr. Clausen."

In the end, Clausen gave Street the check, with the vague assurance that the money would be used honorably and legally.

But the legal costs of the litigation were at this time a closed account, as Attorney Hollingworth reminded a witness Tuesday in the New York hearing. The settlement had been made, the O'Malley compromise had been solemnly entered into when Street was drumming the insurance executives for the slush fund. And under the terms of the O'Malley compromise, 30 per cent of the impounded funds had been apportioned to the trustees for legal and administrative expenses. What Street was after was money for illegal expenses—the bribery price of Pendergast and O'Malley.

Yet the insurance executives, as examined by the Federal Court's special master, never suspected their professional fixer, Street. They have so testified. They are hardboiled, practical men of large affairs, those insurance executives, but under the stern gaze or plausible yearning of Street, they were two-minute eggs.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

We are to have another survey of fire hazards in the public schools. This one will be by Philip W. Brante, assistant to the Building Commissioner. So far we have had the survey of the Building Commissioner himself, reporting fire hazards in 47 schools; the Strayer survey, noting fire hazards in 31; and the survey, now in progress, by Fire Chief Cornoyer. The need of the hour, clearly, is a committee to survey the surveys.

Or is it?

SPENDING SUFFERS A SETBACK.

Final defeat of the three-billion-dollar lending-spending bill does not mean this has been an economical Congress. On the contrary, it has appropriated nearly a billion dollars more than any other peacetime Congress in our history, and the deficit will run to approximately four billion dollars. Rejection of the additional heavy spending is merely an indication that our Senators and Representatives made a rudimentary start toward recovering fiscal sanity in the closing days of the session.

If deficit spending has any real virtue in promoting recovery, there has still been enough voted by this session of Congress for us to feel its effect. If four billions of expenditures in excess of revenues will not offer a stimulus, then the half to three-quarters of a billion dollars additional which the defeated bill would have caused to be spent in the coming year would not have had much effect.

More than the loss of the spending-lending bill, St. Louis regrets the apparent defeat of the proposed additional \$800,000,000 appropriation for model housing. Had this bill passed, the city would have stood to get \$35,000,000 for slum clearance. As it is, we probably will not get more than \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 from the unspent portion of the previous \$300,000,000 appropriation. We may hope that model housing with Federal aid will be resumed later, on a scale which will permit a broad attack on St. Louis' crime and disease-breeding slums.

Congressional rejection of the spending nostrum should be the signal for the President and his advisers to concentrate attention upon measures to cause the huge reserves of idle capital in private hands to flow into business and industrial enterprises. For it is this, rather than deficit spending, to which the country must look for any real and lasting recovery.

THE CORAL STRAND GOES DRY.

A homeless wanderer on the face of the earth, since Uncle Sam's "Repeal" exploded like the shot heard round the world, prohibition has finally found a sanctuary on India's coral strand. Bombay's \$500 bars were closed the minute the law became effective. Alas, before the hour of drouth, the native sons, and perhaps the daughters, too, got visibly plastered, and the night was not decorous.

Far be it from us to palliate the behavior of those "scofflaws" (remember that word?), but there is a condition in India which we were not confronted by—a condition which makes one wonder whether prohibition can ever be the shining success in Mahatma Gandhi's country that it was in the United States. You see, foreigners are exempt from the rigors of the new order. The allowance or "rations" permitted them are liberal enough to keep any normal tippler in a perpetual glow.

Such discrimination will, we fear, make enforcement somewhat difficult. After all, the native Indian, though not exactly obstreperous, has his pride. And when he sees an Englishman or a Frenchman or a German or a Russian elegantly lit, is he not apt to say to himself, "Well, I'm as good as any alien," and proceed forthwith. Americans in India will, of course, conscientiously observe the law of the land, but as much cannot be said for other nationals.

Well, good luck, India. It will be wild, wet going, but there is one consolation about prohibition for our Moslem cousins and Hindu brothers. It won't be long. It never is.

Washington theme song: Slash, slash, slash, the boys go marching.



"WE'LL HAVE TO STOP THIS AND START THE RED HUNTERS."

That "Charming Young Man"

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Two views of Paul V. McNutt, avowed presidential aspirant, new Social Security Administrator; one Washington observer thinks he will fall out with Roosevelt before 1940 convention; another says President is playing with politician "more astute than himself."

T. R. B. in The New Republic

MR. PAUL V. McNUTT's advent into the White House circle has resembled a geyser's descent on a chicken coop. His effect, at least on the New Deal intellectuals, has been that of a shot of novocain. They appear to feel nothing, except a distant, premonitory discomfort.

This "charming young man," as Mr. Roosevelt described Mr. McNutt, has a mountainous, ex-football player friend back in Indianapolis, Mr. Frank McHale, who is master of one of the most ruthless political machines in the country. Its central piston is the Two Percent Club, composed of State employees who kick back that amount to Democratic State headquarters.

Mr. McNutt's secretary and Man Friday is Mr. Wayne Coy. Mr. Harry Hopkins once had Mr. Coy under him in the WPA and has great fondness for him. This spring Mr. Coy was in Washington, helping, among other tasks, to establish the Federal Security Agency. Another liaison between the New Deal and McNuttism has been Senator Minot, one of the administration's boldest men-at-arms. At the University of Michigan, the muscular Mr. McHale's fraternity mate was Attorney-General Murphy. They have maintained their old comradeship, in which Mr. McNutt is now included. Mr. Murphy seems to have had a part in the choice of Mr. McNutt to follow him in the Philippines.

Mr. McNutt's chief introducer into the White House circle, however, has been Mr. Roosevelt.

It is likely that Mr. McNutt's service in the Philippines has brought him close to the President. Mr. McNutt is a classic imperialist. China is the greatest market known to history, and some day is going to make us all as rich as King. So on, Mr. Roosevelt's mind has many mansions. There are times when he loathes imperialism—as when, at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war two years ago, he warned American corporations to clear out of China. But there are other days when he recalls the glories of his ancestral Delanos, merchants in the China trade, and uses approximately the same phrases that Mr. McNutt does.

Indiana labor leaders, who had to bear Mr. McNutt's strike-breaking actions as Governor, have privately protested against his appointment. It is useless to minimize the dangerous possibilities contained in Mr. McNutt's new status as the White House's "charming young man." All other top New Dealers, including Mr. Murphy and the President himself, are political dilettantes in comparison with McNutt and McHale.

Mr. McNutt will have at his orders a vast Federal organization, stretching into every corner of the nation. By reputation, Messrs. McNutt and McHale are killers, whose opponents never utter a peep once their political bodies have been dumped by the roadside. If Mr. Roosevelt does not wish to be the candidate himself, the 1940 Democratic nomination belongs to Mr. McNutt. No other interpretation of the situation is possible.

Abundant as it may sound, it cannot be overlooked that Theodore Roosevelt picked his successor, Mr. Taft, from the Philippines, and that there are times when it seems as if Roosevelt II were being guided in the path of Roosevelt I by an invisible radio beam. But it seems impossible that Mr. McNutt will be able to conceal his extraordinarily self-assertiveness. The likeliest guess is that the two men will quarrel before the 1940 convention meets.

Raymond Moley in Newsweek

THE real significance of the McNutt appointment may not appear for months. McNutt, personally, is a powerful vote snarer. He's as smart as he can be. In college, he copped every prize in sight, although this fact should not be held against him. As a matter of fact, he was a sort of thirty-second-degree Phi Beta Kappa.

Seriously, now, he was superlatively educated in philosophy and psychology at Indiana and in law at Harvard. He's popular with that vast part of the population of which the American Legion is the articulate center. He is fabulously handsome. He has a spectacular stage presence. He's youngish, vigorous, courageous, self-restrained.

The Roosevelt reasoning, as interpreted in Washington, is fairly simple. Mr. Roosevelt apparently thought that a loose McNutt would be more dangerous than a McNutt tightly fastened to the Roosevelt administration machine. If McNutt proves tractable, and a third term proves inadvisable, the man from Indiana might be regarded as a suitable successor. If not, he could always be pushed aside or used to round up Roosevelt support.

As a supporter or a companion on the national ticket, he would be a marvelous campaign aid. Old-line Democrats are not unfriendly to him. And a Roosevelt-McNutt ticket would look neither too radical nor too conservative. No doubt these considerations moved the President to brush aside Farley's doubts and take McNutt into the household.

Of course, Roosevelt would say that the choice was made in the interest of administrative efficiency. Did anyone think he would say anything else—especially when McNutt's administrative abilities are so well known? No politician ever admits his political reasons for a move. When he does, he ceases to be a politician.

McNutt's new job will make him important in the minds of millions of voters, but, as he knows thoroughly, he will be in danger of being crucified by the budget balancers on one side and the old-age pension group on the other. He may avoid this fate because he thoroughly understands the technique as well as the objectives of public welfare work.

Despite McNutt's administrative ability, it may be regretted that the Office of Education, the Public Health Service, the Social Security Board, the Unemployment Service, the Youth Administration, the CCC and the American Printing House for the Blind should be directed by an active candidate for the presidency. Of all agencies of government, the Federal Security Administration seems like one which should be completely removed from the hint of political control.

The thing to watch in these maneuverings has hardly been hinted at in political comment as yet. It is the battle of wits that will take place as one charmer moves in with another. That the President is very sure of himself goes without saying. But this time he may be a trifle too sure.

For this time he is not dealing with amateur reformers, with adoring retainers, or with old wheel horses. He is playing political poker with a man more astute than himself, with a man who heads a political organization as canny and realistic as Indiana ever produced.

And when better politicians are built Indiana will build them. We shall see some interesting developments.

Our British Cousins

Books in the News

THAT England will keep her sword in its scabbard in the face of affronts even more onerous than those, for instance, that sent Nelson to Trafalgar and Wellington to Waterloo is made convincingly clear in the last chapter of G. D. H. Cole and Raymond Postgate's "The British Common People 1746-1938" (Alfred A. Knopf, New York).

Cables from Berlin, as well as Tientsin, indicate that other than these two economic historians realize that British imperialism "is pacific, intent on holding its past conquests and not on making new ones, and consciously intent to maintain peace because war threatens its very existence."

In this book is traced the story of the common people and the middle class of Britain from Culloden Moor to Munich. It is a story of kings and battles, but of changes in housing conditions, and of legislation like the Combination Acts, the Corn Laws and the Trade Disputes and Trade Unions Act of 1927. Page on page is devoted to men like Jack Wilkes, Robert Owen and Joseph Arch, while conventionally important figures go unrecorded.

Also, this is the story of British capitalism—profits and wages—from the Industrial Revolution through the expansion of the Victorian Age to the problems that are reflected in today's diplomatic dispatches and market quotations. It is not the whole story of modern England. Rather, it is that part which so often remains untold and yet is vital for an understanding of all the rest—especially war and peace.

It leads to the conclusion, in brief, that British imperialism made British industry supreme in the nineteenth century. That England could pick and choose its markets. It could lend money where it would, and get it back by selling locomotives and textiles. Long before 1914, England met with competition, but there was still room for all. Then came the war. British industry turned to the manufacture of munitions, and customers had to supply themselves as best they could. After 1918 British exports never regained their old prosperity.

And exports are vital for the well-being of the people of the "tight little isle." They can't all live—no matter how the services trades have grown in recent years—by walling on each other. Here, and in the decline of British investments abroad, is the root of unemployment and almost all other economic dislocations. Here, too, is the reason why England cannot afford even to win a war. Victory in 1918 meant a net loss.

It is possible that after another war England could still control such markets as India and collect tribute—as she still does, if in decreased volume—from all the world. E. K.

THERE have been numerous efforts in the United States to distribute books at low cost, with varying degrees of success and failure. The latest, launched by the publisher of the Star Dollar reprints, Robert de Graff, under the imprint of Pocket Books, New York, appears as promising as any yet. He begins with 10 titles published in unabridged form, in large type, on light opaque paper, with bright, solid and waterproof covers. All best sellers at one time or another, the first to appear are "Lost Horizon," "Bambi," "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," "Wuthering Heights," "Ensigns of the Sea," "The Way of All Flesh," "Wake Up and Live!" "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and the leading five Shakespearean tragedies, with introduction by John Masfield.

PNEUMONIA CO PROGRAM TO

Lack of Funds for S
Which Saved 60
Here Last Win

The city's pneumonia program which, in the Health Commissioner's Bredeck, saved at least winter, will not be continued because the United Health Service will not allot funds for the work. Dr. Bredeck was informed of the decision by Dr. Adolph Rummel, head of the Health Service, who said the city-wide pneumonia program was a waste of money. Dr. Bredeck said the city had to economize because it had accomplished its purpose of determining the distribution of the types of pneumonia in the city.

Some of the Serum Under the program it provided anti-pneumococcus to the 32 St. Louis hospitals was done with a \$15,000 grant from the Health Service. The program was worth about \$3000 worth of Dr. Bredeck's salary, but he said the program will be continued. The city will also use the services of two Health Service bacteriologists who aided on the program here. Dr. Bredeck had asked for a continuation of the program for at least five years. He said not only the life-saving, but also the fact that in the survey to determine the prevalence of the various types of pneumonia, not be termed complete until several years had passed.

There is little hope any funds from the city for the program, Dr. Bredeck said. In commenting on the program recently, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that cold figures hardly tell the story. Try back of them to human beings—suppose them were acquaintances—own—who are well to do would otherwise have died last pneumonia season.

Of the 1218 cases referred to the Health Division laboratory between November 1937 and November 1938, 676 cases showed pneumonia. Of these 347 fell into types for which horse serum was provided for treatment with serum, 200 and 31 died; without serum, 177 and 17 died. The death rate per 100,000 reduced from 97 in 1938 to 73, Bredeck said.

LORD HOWARD, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO U

Was Master of Peace
Three European Nations

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Lord Howard of Penrith, former British Ambassador to the United States, died last night. He was 71 years old.

As Esme Williams' husband, he served as Britain's representative in Washington from 1921 to 1924. When he returned to England, he was knighted.

King raised him to the peerage and assumed the title Baron Howard of Penrith. Prior to his Washington assignment, Lord Howard was ambassador to Spain and had served in Switzerland and India. In 1919 he was a member of the delegation to the conference. He also served in several other capacities at Rome and from 1906 to 1908 was the British Embassy in London.

As a trooper in the Yeomanry he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal in Africa in 1900.

KIRKWOOD HANDICRA

Exhibit of Articles Made
grounds During Summer

Four playgrounds, the operated in Kirkwood, Mo., are being operated by civic groups, with tomorrow afternoon with handicrafts, sewing and other articles made during the week.

Expenses during the period were paid from contributions. The planning a continuation of the program next year.

\$27,485,000 for Education

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Administrator Aubrey W. Browne today announced that \$27,485,000 in National Youth Administration allocations for 1939-40 had been approved.

The total for 1939-40 is \$49,164 for the school year, and \$13,971,155 for college and vocational aid, would provide jobs for more than 450,000. Illinois, \$7,818,550; Missouri, \$3,800,829; and Ohio, \$3,800,829.

Youth Temperance

Special to the Post-Dispatch
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 2 (AP)—The National Youth Temperance Council, which closed a two-day convention here Sunday, elected Norman L. Smith, Springfield, as its new president.

Recording secretary, Richard Smith, Springfield.

PNEUMONIA CONTROL PROGRAM TO LAPSE

Lack of Funds for Serum Use Which Saved 60 Persons Here Last Winter.

The city's pneumonia control program which, in the opinion of Health Commissioner Joseph P. Redek, saved at least 60 lives last winter, will not be continued this year because the United States Health Service will not be able to allot funds for the work.

Dr. Redek was informed of the shutting off of funds yesterday by Dr. Adolph Rumreich, a surgeon in the Health Service, who was in St. Louis on a country-wide survey. Dr. Redek quoted Dr. Rumreich as saying the funds would be stopped for two reasons: The Health Service had to economize and it felt that it had accomplished its objective of determining the incidence and distribution of the various types of pneumonia in this area.

Some of the Serum Left. Under the program the city provided anti-pneumococcus serum free to the 22 St. Louis Hospitals. This was done with a \$15,000 appropriation from the Health Service. There is about \$2000 worth of serum left, Dr. Redek said, but after that is gone the program will end.

The city will also lose the services of two Health Service bacteriologists who aided in carrying out the program here. Dr. Redek had asked the Service to continue the program for at least five years. He pointed out not only its life-saving value to St. Louis, but added in his opinion the survey to determine the prevalence of the various types could not be termed complete unless continued over several years.

There is little hope of getting any funds from the city or State for the program, Dr. Redek said.

Story Cold Figures Tell. In commenting on the success of the program recently, Dr. Redek told a Post-Dispatch reporter: "The cold figures hardly tell the story. Try back of them to picture 60 human beings—suppose some of them were acquaintances of your own—who are now dead in this last pneumonia season."

Of the 1218 cases referred to the Health Division laboratory for typing between November and June, 676 cases showed pneumococcus. Of these 347 fell into the rabbit types for which horse or rabbit serum was provided free. Of those treated with serum, 209 recovered and 31 died; without serum, 50 recovered and 17 died; of those treated with sulfa-pyridine, a new drug related to sulfanilamide, 36 recovered and four died.

The death rate per 100,000 was reduced from 87 in 1938 to 73, Dr. Redek said.

LORD HOWARD, FORMER BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO U. S., DIES

Was Member of Peace Conference and Had Been Envoy to Three European Nations. LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Lord Howard of Penrith, former British Ambassador to the United States, died last night. He was 75 years old.

As Esme William Howard, he served as Britain's representative in Washington from 1924 to 1930. When he returned home, the King raised him to the peerage and he assumed the title of First Baron Howard of Penrith.

Prior to his Washington assignment, Lord Howard was Ambassador to Spain and had been Minister to Switzerland and Sweden. In 1919 he was a member of the British delegation to the Paris peace conference. He also had served in secretarial posts in British legations at Rome and Berlin and from 1906 to 1908 was councillor of the British Embassy in Washington.

As a trooper in the Imperial Yeomanry he was decorated for distinguished service in South Africa in 1900.

KIRKWOOD HANDICRAFT SHOW

Exhibit of Articles Made at Playgrounds During Summer. Four playgrounds, the first to be operated in Kirkwood, and sponsored by civic groups, will close tomorrow afternoon with an exhibit at the high-school grounds of handicraft, sewing and wood-working articles made during the five-week season.

Expenditures during the inaugural period were paid from funds raised by contributions. The sponsors are planning a continuation of the program next year.

227,465,000 for Education Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Administrator Aubrey Williams announced today approval of \$27,465,000 in National Youth Administration allocations for the next school year. The money, divided into \$13,043,164 for the school aid program and \$14,421,836 for college and graduate aid, would provide part time jobs for more than 450,000 students.

Williams said. Allotments by states include: Illinois, \$781,856 and \$780,128; Missouri, \$380,829 and \$383,020.

Youth Temperance Council. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 2.—Bernie Looney of Cape Girardeau was named president of the Youth Temperance Council of Missouri which closed a two-day encampment here Sunday. Other officers: Vice-president, Norman Wilson, St. Louis; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Dougherty, St. Louis; recording secretary, Richard Leubner, St. Louis; and treasurer, Elita Smith, Springfield.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ONE of the largest of the early fall weddings will be that of Miss Marie Taylor Spink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, and John David Sweeney Jr. of New Rochelle, N. Y., which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock by Bishop William Scaret, with the assistance of the Rev. John Francis Sant, rector of the church. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spink is to follow. The bride party will be announced later.

A large group of out-of-town guests, including the bridegroom's parents and former classmates from Princeton University, plan to be here for the occasion. After a wedding trip Mr. Sweeney and his bride will live in New Rochelle.

Mrs. J. P. Erwin Niedringhaus, Price road, left last week for the East where she will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert Hobson Jr., at their summer home at East Islip, L. I., and Mrs. Hobson at Mrs. Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Niedringhaus plans to join his wife in September and they will go to Bar Harbor, Me., to visit friends. Mrs. Niedringhaus' mother, Mrs. Gerard E. Allen, 4652 Maryland avenue, will leave for New York Aug. 12. She will also visit Eastern resorts before coming home.

Miss Peggy Wendling and her fiancé, G. Quincy Thorndike, both of New York, will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 46 Portland place, at their summer home in Easthampton, L. I.

Miss Wendling, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue, will be married to Mr. Thorndike Friday, Sept. 15, at the Old Westbury, L. I., home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leib. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Thorndike of Millis, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 32 Portland place, with their daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Nancy Bascom, are occupying a house in Bideford Pool, Me., this summer. Their son, Joseph Bascom, who lives in Pittsburgh, will spend his vacation with his family.

Mrs. Bascom and Miss Mary Elizabeth have been visiting friends in Nantucket, Mass., the past week.

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Pence will be married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Duncan Memorial Chapel, Louisville, Ky., to Peyton Tabb Talbot. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pence, Louisville. Mr. Talbot, who for the past several years has lived in the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Talbot, Redman avenue, near Florissant.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. Cornell Goerner before a Rev.-baptist altar. The bride, who was raised in the Episcopal faith, will be given in white crepe with pleated skirt and tailored bodice. She will wear a matching turban and corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Everett Ros, is of the same faith and will wear a matching hat and her flowers are to be pink roses and baby's breath.

Dr. Hudson Talbot Jr. is in Louisville to serve his brother as best man. Mr. Talbot, who was raised in the Episcopal faith, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Talbot, Redman avenue, near Florissant.

John E. Garman, 92, former Cole county official, dies. Retired Probate Judge Succumbs to Heart Attack in Masonic Home.

John E. Garman, former Probate Judge of Cole County, died yesterday afternoon of a heart ailment and the infirmities of age in the hospital of the Masonic Home of Missouri, where he had been a patient for two years. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Garman moved to Jefferson City from Ohio when he was 21 years old. After operating a farm for many years, he became Deputy Collector and later was Public Administrator and county assessor. He held the office of Probate Judge for 16 years, retiring in 1926.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Crump, Russellville, Mo.

'POET OF THE OZARKS' DIES

G. F. Newburger Succumbs at 72. Coral Gables, Fla., Aug. 2 (AP).—G. F. Newburger, known as "poet of the Ozarks," died Sunday after a lingering illness. He came here 10 years ago from Cedar Rapids, Ia. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Newburger wrote numerous poems for magazines and two books of his own. He was published in The New York Times, The Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines. He was the author of "Ozark Anthology."

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

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Guest in East



—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS NANON BURNS
DAUGHTER OF Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burns, 4603 Pershing avenue, who is spending the summer at Chatham, on Cape Cod, Mass., as the guest of Mrs. Hartwell N. Lyon, at her summer home "Lyon's Den."

Vases of flowers are used to decorate the Pence home for the wedding reception afterward. In addition to Mr. Talbot's parents and his brother, Mrs. Hudson Talbot Jr., and her brother, Edouard J. Muxux, have gone to Louisville to be present for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests include the bride's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pence, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pence, Lexington, Ky.

The pair, who will take a two-week honeymoon, will spend this week-end here with Mr. Talbot's parents. They will live in Louisville. The bridegroom was graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he became a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Recent letters to St. Louis friends tell of Mrs. Robert Bagnell's European trip this summer with her daughters, Miss Anne Eugenia and Mary Julia Sullivan, and her son, John Scullin Sullivan. At present the group is in Florence, Italy, where they arrived yesterday from Lake Como. They will go to Rome next. John Sullivan will precede his mother and sisters home to resume his studies at the University of Arizona. Mrs. Bagnell and her daughters will be here the middle of September.

Meanwhile Mr. Bagnell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, 22 Portland place, at their lodge in Minocqua, Wis. The group at the Lambert lodge will be joined today by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie Jr. and their two children, who left St. Louis yesterday. Mrs. Condie is Miss Marie Eleanor Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, left yesterday afternoon for a month in California. They plan to go to Los Angeles and then to San Francisco to view the exposition. Before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Calfee will stop at Monterey and other resorts.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton E. Calfee, 30 Clermont lane, will leave Saturday for two weeks at the Harbor Point Club, Harbor Point, Mich.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Aquarium Society will meet tonight at Cabanne Library, 1106 Union boulevard, at 8 o'clock.

A public concert sponsored by the WPA will be given on the roof of the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. 724 Union boulevard, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The director is Frank Panus.

Miss Jaqueline Ambler will give a public gallery talk on Chinese porcelains at City Art Museum tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

NEW WASHINGTON U. TEACHER

Frederick R. Dickerson, Chicago, Named to Law Faculty. Frederick Reed Dickerson of Chicago has been appointed assistant professor at Washington University School of Law for 1939 and 1940.

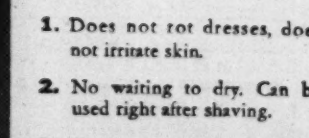
He will replace Assistant Professor Harry W. Jones, who resigned to teach in Columbia University School of Law.

Dickerson received his bachelor's degree from Williams College and his law degree from Harvard. He practiced law for several years in Boston and Chicago and taught business law at Northwestern University last year.

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Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, will leave by motor Aug. 15 for Cardinals' Resort near Woodruff, Wis., to remain until Labor day. They will join Mrs. Henry Prenatt Green of St. Louis at her cottage during the absence of Mr. Green, who will be here on business from Aug. 14 to Sept. 3.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heitner, 5745 Lindell boulevard, will leave Thursday, Aug. 10, for New York and sail two days later on the Rex for a Mediterranean cruise. They will be accompanied by their son, Robert R. Heitner, who has been in Long Beach, L. I., with his aunt, Mrs. John K. Nimock, and her family. He will join his parents at the pier.

The cruise will take the Heitner family to Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece and Turkey, after which Dr. and Mrs. Heitner will visit the Black Forest in Germany, and their son will tour the chateau country of France, joining his parents in Paris for the return trip home on the Mauretania.

The party will arrive in New York Oct. 13 and be accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. Nimock, who will remain here for a month's visit with her brother-in-law and sister. She will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Walke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Walke, to Eugene J. Seidel, Tuesday, Oct. 17, and will remain for the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Heitner's son, Norman E. Heitner, and Miss Georgia Riddle Morse, the middle of November.

Dr. and Mrs. Heitner's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Ellerman, 10245 Look-a-way drive, are the parents of a second daughter, who was born July 25 and has been named Carolyn Mae.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, 7408 York drive, will leave the middle of the month for Mexico City. They plan to remain about three weeks and will visit places of interest nearby.

Newcomers to St. Louis in the fall will be Mr. and Mrs. Felix Guepin of San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Guepin, an official of the Shell Petroleum Co., has been living here for three months at Hotel Chase. His wife will arrive about Aug. 15 for a short visit and return West to bring their two young daughters here later.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickamp will move the first of next month to their new apartment at Clayton and Hanley roads. Before her marriage Friday, June 30, Mrs. Nickamp was Miss Barbara Hubbell Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Cantrell Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue.

Since returning from their honeymoon the Nickamps have occupied the Bay home. Mr. and Mrs. Bay are spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Kram, 122 West Rose Hill, Kirkwood, entertained members of the graduating class and faculty of the School of Advertising and Merchandising, City College of Law and Finance, Saturday at a lawn party.

Miss Ruth Sheehan, formerly of St. Louis, arrived here a few days ago to visit Mrs. Madelyn Viviano, 6945 Washington avenue. Miss Sheehan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, make their home in Philadelphia. With Mrs. Viviano she attended Villa Duchesne several years ago.

TRIBUTE TO ORVILLE WRIGHT

Senate Vote "Honorary Pilot's Certificate No. 1" for Him. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Orville Wright, pioneer aviator, would receive "Honorary Aircraft Pilot's Certificate No. 1" under a bill approved by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House.

The legislation directs the Civil Aeronautics Authority to honor Wright for service "in advancing the science of aeronautics."

Death of A. Z. Rice of Worden. A. Z. Rice, 68 years old, of Worden, Ill., died unexpectedly at Barnes Hospital yesterday shortly after he was received there for treatment. He is survived by his wife and a daughter and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the residence.

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

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CIVIC THEATER HITS STRIDE IN MOLNAR PLAY

"The Play's the Thing," Holbrook Blinn's Success, Revived by Actors' Group.

By COLVIN McPHERSON
THE Civic Theater, which has had difficulty this season in stirring up gales of laughter or even a fair breeze in any of its comedies, turned the trick last night. In the more than ample complications and wit of Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," which will run through next Sunday night, the group has found the materials for a success.

This is the piece which makes the late Holbrook Blinn remembered by most theatergoers, although it was done more recently in St. Louis by Guy Bates Post and the Arthur Casey stock players at the Orpheum Theater. It is a suave tour-de-force by an ingenious playwright, who glorifies his own talents.

The main character of the comedy is a playwright who, with his collaborator and a young composer, arrives at a castle on the Italian Riviera at night. The playwright overhears a bedroom conversation that is highly compromising to the two persons involved. One of these is the young composer's fiancée and the other her former lover.

What they say is heard by the eavesdropping composer, too, and it threatens to ruin his life. The great playwright, Sandor Turai, then sets to work to devise a situation which will make the whole incident ludicrous and recapture the composer's lost faith. He does it by writing a play, which he requires the woman and her ex-lover to rehearse.

But Molnar has seen fit to do a great deal of kidding across the footlights, teasing his audience with references to the artificialities of the stage and mixing false scenes of genuine feeling. The result is a play which is not only a great deal to play to well and it is a dangerous thing for the inexperienced to attempt.

For this reason, the first act last night was attended by a good deal of nervousness on the part of the cast and was not even half so lively or devilish as the author intended, nor as casual. By contrast, the second and third acts, which are farcical, were triumphant. Anyone who had seen only the first act would conclude the production was a failure; the audience was completely captured by the second and third.

Herman Waldman, as the ex-lover who is made to sweat as much as Turai thinks he ought, took the honors of the evening, with a big applause at his exit. Jack Weaver, as a sissy secretary, also helped to put the show on its feet. J. Scott Robertson is competent in the almost impossible difficult role of Turai, Gordon Somers as the collaborator, Bruce Cuyler as the composer, William Atwood as the talkative butler, and Lenore Griffith as the woman involved, supply proper balance to the cast in their roles.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived:
Bremen, July 31, Bremen, from New York.
Cobh, Aug. 1, Manhattan, New York.
Genoa, July 30, Rex, New York.
Gothenburg, Aug. 1, Kungsholm, New York.
Guayaquil, July 31, Sania Barbara, New York.
Kobe, July 30, President Taft, San Francisco.
Manila, July 30, Empress of Canada, Vancouver.
New York, Aug. 1, Pennland, Rotterdam; Santa Clara, Valparaiso; Aquitania, Southampton; City of Newport News, San Francisco; American Farmer, London; Eastern Prince, Buenos Aires.
Rotterdam, Aug. 1, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York.
Sydney, N. S. W., July 29, Niagara, Vancouver.
Valparaiso, Aug. 1, Santa Lucia, New York.

Sailed:
Yokohama, July 29, Empress of Asia, for Vancouver.
Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Closing time for parcel post to Great Britain will be at 9 o'clock tonight at the main postoffice. Eighteenth and Market streets. Mail for European countries will close at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

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CITY'S HOUSING HOPES CUT TO \$6,000,000

Failure of U. S. Bill Affects Program Calling for \$30,000,000 Loan.

The recently created St. Louis Housing Authority will hold its second meeting at Mayor Dickmann's office tomorrow, hopeful that it will be able to obtain a loan of \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 from the United States Housing Authority, in spite of today's news from Washington that the \$800,000,000 housing appropriation bill was as good as dead. It had been proposed to apply to the USHA for a \$30,000,000 loan.

William C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Housing Authority, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the USHA had followed the practice of setting aside a 10 per cent. reserve for unforeseen expenses in connection with each allocation of housing funds it has made heretofore. Many of the undertakings in other cities had cost less than expected, he added, so the agency itself still had some money available.

On the basis of information from the USHA, Connett estimated that an allocation of \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 might be made for St. Louis. This, he declared, would be sufficient for acquisition of sites and erection of two large residential units, accommodating about 600 families each, which would serve as a proving ground that might determine future policies. The Authority has been gathering a variety of data since it was organized July 20. Connett said that tomorrow's meeting to select two or three alternative sites.

The Mayor has announced that a \$350,000 WPA appropriation would be sought for a survey of the prospective sites, which would be in slum areas, probably on the near North Side and near South Side. Ninety per cent of the cost of the undertakings would be obtained through the USHA loan and 10 per cent from money borrowed locally. Thus a loan of \$6,000,000 from the USHA would mean a total fund of about \$6,650,000, while a loan of \$8,000,000 would mean \$8,650,000. A legal determination of the question of whether the housing projects may be exempt from property taxes has been proposed, in the hope that exemption would constitute

POLICE ON EXTRA DUTY AFTER STRIKE FIGHT IN DETROIT

Thousand Patrolmen Made Available Following Clash With CIO Pickets at General Motors Plant.

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (AP)—Bloodshed and fears of further violence in the prolonged General Motors strike kept police on to extra duty today and there was still no great promise of any early peace. Comparative quiet ruled, however, at the two Detroit General Motors plants where pickets, non-strikers and police clashed several times yesterday.

At the Chevrolet plant broken glass and tacks spread on the pavement of Holbrook avenue hampered the passage of trucks carrying electrical supplies into the plant yard under police escort, but police cleared most of the debris away from the three-block area. A non-striker who walked through the picket line with an open knife in his hand was questioned by police and then turned over to plant officers.

Readjusting Work Schedules for 10-hour Shifts.

Readjusting work schedules for 10-hour shifts, police heads arranged to make 1000 more patrolmen available for service in troublesome strike areas after yesterday's brief but bitter fight with CIO pickets and sympathizers.

Bricks flew and gas guns boomed when a 50-man police escort accompanied 35 non-striking workers from a machine and die unit of Fisher Body Corporation late yesterday. Several strikers and policemen were injured.

As the walkout of tool and die makers of the CIO-United Automobile Workers reached its twenty-ninth day today, peace conferences continued under Federal Mediator James F. Dewey. His only statement was that "substantial progress" has been made.

Dispute in A. F. of L.

Opposition developed meanwhile among some American Federation of Labor groups to an A. F. of L. attempt to send its building trades workers through the CIO picket lines to resume G. M. contract work. Frank P. Tise, business agent for the Pattern Makers' Association (A. F. of L.), declared: "We have no brief for the CIO but as a matter of principle we won't break strikes."

At Saginaw two sticks of dynamite, taped together, were tossed this morning into the home of Rudolph Reese, a non-striking employee of the General Motors steering gear plant. Reese, in the house with his wife and three daughters, threw the dynamite, which had a lighted fuse, into a pan of water.

Cleveland Strikers Begin Picketing Workers' Homes.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Strikers threw up picket lines in front of workers' homes today as civil war prevailed at General Motors' 40-acre Fisher body plant, where 46 were injured in Monday's rioting.

More than 100 policemen remained on duty at the strike-bound factory. Others cruised in the vicinity of non-striker's homes.

Leonard Moore, 28 years old, a Fisher body employee, told police he was beaten by three men who forced his car to the curb about a mile from the plant.

Fisher officers said about 250 of 458 workers remained inside the plant last night. The others experienced no trouble passing through the picket line.

Appointed Judge in Virgin Islands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Senate confirmed yesterday the appointment of Herman E. Moore of Illinois to serve as Federal District Judge in the Virgin Islands. The Senate also confirmed Lee M. Eddy of Missouri as a member of the Railroad Retirement Board for a five-year term from Aug. 29, and Henry L. Dillingham as United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, at 10:30; "Carrie," with Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis, at 12:07; 3, 5:53 and 8:46.

FOX — "Each Dawn I Die," starring James Cagney and George Raft, at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38 and 9:42; "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," with Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien and John Payne, at 2:12, 5:16 and 8:20.

LOEWS — "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," featuring Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford, at 10:22, 1:09, 4:06, 7:03 and 10; "They All Come Out," featuring Rita Johnson and Tom Neal, at 11:55, 2:52, 5:49 and 8:46.

MISSOURI — "Second Fiddle," starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Five Came Back," featuring Chester Morris, Lucille Ball and Wendy Barrie, at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS — "Heritage of the Desert," with Donald Woods and Robert Barrat, at 1, 3:58, 6:56 and 9:54; "Colorado Sunset," starring Gene Autry, at 2:33, 5:31 and 8:49.

Chamberlain Upheld on His Plan to Adjourn Commons

Continued From Page One.

It seems to me that at this moment... it would be disastrous, pathetic, indeed shameful, for the House of Commons to write itself off as an effective and valid factor in the situation or to reduce any strength it can offer to the firm front with which the nation will face aggression."

Chamberlain also told Commons that the British military mission would leave Saturday or Sunday for Moscow for the staff talks which are to parallel negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual aid pact.

A British official said the North China demonstrations greatly increased chances for success in the Tokyo talks in which the two Powers are seeking solution of their Tientsin dispute.

The Cabinet held its last meeting before Parliament adjourns Friday and discussed the Far Eastern situation and the Moscow negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual aid pact.

Cabinet Discusses Far East.

The Cabinet held its last meeting before Parliament adjourns Friday and discussed the Far Eastern situation and the Moscow negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual aid pact.

British officials expressed regret over Soviet readiness to remark of Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler in the House of Commons Monday night.

Both Tass, official Russian news agency, and the Government-controlled Moscow radio sharply reprimanded Butler for what they called "misrepresentation of Soviet policy." Butler was quoted as saying the Russian formula covering "indirect aggression" would encroach on the independence of the Baltic states.

British officials said this was a misquotation; that Butler actually had said:

"The main question has been whether we should encroach on the independence of the Baltic states. We are in agreement... that we should not do so and the difficulty of reaching a formula on this point is one of the main reasons why there has been delay in these negotiations."

A Government white paper announced modification of the British-Soviet naval agreement of 1938 giving Russia the right to increase the size of battleships from 35,000 to 45,000 tons.

This was in accord with the new maximum agreed on by the three original signatories to the London Naval Treaty of 1936, Britain, France and the United States. The pact set the battleship limit at 35,000 tons, but last year the United States and Britain, taking notice of reports that Japan was building bigger ships, raised their limit to 45,000 tons.

Details of Small Ships.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, financial secretary of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons

STATE ACTS TO STOP SALE OF FILLED MILK PRODUCTS

McKittick Calls on County Prosecutors to Aid and Warn Common Carriers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—Attorney-General Roy McKittick enlisted the co-operation of county prosecuting attorneys today to enforce the criminal laws against the sale of filled milk products.

He previously had told Agricultural Commissioner Jewell Mayes to ignore a temporary restraining order issued by the Cole County Circuit Court against enforcement of the statutes, declaring they had been "held invalid" by both the Circuit Court of Boone County and the Supreme Court.

McKittick also requested "that all common carriers cease the transportation" of filled milk products, warning them that "continued transportation of these products will be considered a violation of the corporate authority to do business in this state."

Sale of such products, McKittick pointed out, is "punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$1000 or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year."

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Asheville, N. C.	63	SE 4	60	0.00
Atlanta	74	SE 7	00	0.00
Boston	70	SE 10	00	0.00
Chicago	74	SE 10	00	0.00
Cincinnati	70	SE 10	00	0.00
Columbus, Mo.	70	SE 10	00	0.00
Dayton	70	SE 10	00	0.00
Denver	70	SE 10	00	0.00
Des Moines	68	SE 10	00	0.00
Detroit	71	SE 10	00	0.00
El Paso	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Evansville	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Fort Worth	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Galveston	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Hartford	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Houston	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Indianapolis	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Jacksonville	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Kansas City	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Lafayette	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Little Rock	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Los Angeles	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Memphis	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Miami	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Minneapolis	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Mobile	71	SE 10	00	0.00
New Orleans	71	SE 10	00	0.00
New York	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Omaha	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Philadelphia	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Pittsburgh	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Portland, Ore.	71	SE 10	00	0.00
San Antonio	71	SE 10	00	0.00
San Diego	71	SE 10	00	0.00
San Francisco	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Seattle	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Tampa	71	SE 10	00	0.00
Washington	71	SE 10	00	0.00

BANK TELLER AND BROTHER ADMIT \$2996 EMBEZZLEMENT

Plead Guilty Before U. S. Commissioner at Kansas City and Are Held for Grand Jury.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2 (AP)—Floyd Ray Wyatt, 29 years old, teller at the Missouri Bank and Trust Co., and his brother, Roy Wyatt, a drug store owner in Kansas City, Kan., pleaded guilty before a United States Commissioner yesterday of embezzling \$2996 from the Federal grand jury.

A Government agent said the bank employee admitted cashing worthless checks written by his brother. The men were arraigned on charges because the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

POLICEMAN IS HELD IN KILLING OF BAR MAN OVER FREE DRINK

Chicago Officer, Blamed by Witnesses, Is Seized After Fatal Shooting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Detectives said last night a uniformed policeman was being detained for questioning after witnesses said he shot and killed Michael Wuj, 50-year-old tavern owner, during a quarrel over free drinks.

The witnesses said the policeman, Walter Ford, drew his pistol and shot Wuj in the head when the tavern owner ejected him from the bar during the quarrel.

Detectives said Ford was unable to give a coherent statement immediately and was being held without charge for further questioning.

FINDS 424,000 JOBLESS WENT TO WORK IN JUNE

National Industrial Conference Board Reports Unemployment Stands at 9,552,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Private industry reduced its unemployment in the United States by about 424,000 in June, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated yesterday.

The board, a private research organization, said approximately 1,142,000 unemployed have found jobs since February.

Its estimate of the number of jobless was 9,552,000, the lowest since December, 1937, compared with 10,969,000 in June, 1938.

At the depression peak in March, 1933, the board's figure was up to 14,706,000. The 1929 average was 4,600,000. The total had been cut to 5,651,000 in September, 1937, on the verge of the severe autumn collapse in production that year. The latest estimate showed 18 out of every 100 available workers jobless compared with less than one in every 100 in 1929.

The return of 160,000 bituminous miners to work in the coal fields was the largest source of gain in June, the board noted, but all major branches of industry contributed. The increase in manufacturing employment, it said, was contrary to expectations for the season.

"The emergency labor force, represented by the WPA, CCC and Federal projects works program declined from 2,918,000 in May to 2,893,000 in June," the board added.

"This was the fourth consecutive monthly decline in the Government's emergency labor force and marks a drop of 14 per cent since last February."

DEMAND IN HOUSE FOR INQUIRY INTO CIO BY CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

committee and the company head; and fourth, between the State union director and the company.

If all these negotiations fail, the State Union, on behalf of the company, is empowered to agree with the company on an umpire whose decision "shall be binding upon both parties and shall not be subject to reopening by either party except by mutual agreement."

The rules further provide that "pending the adjudication of any dispute, contracting workers shall not go on strike."

The union sought to appeal to the workers by fixing dues at a flat \$1.50 a month, of which 50 cents will be retained by the local and \$1 forwarded to national headquarters.

The dues of A. F. of L. unions, which vary according to several factors, average considerably higher and are fixed in many cases to keep out new members when the union is unable to provide enough work for them.

SIX INQUIRIES TO GO ON AFTER CONGRESS QUITS

Continued From Page One.

investigation. The inquiry previously had been authorized amid charges that the House Labor Committee had "bottled up" proposed changes in the Wagner Act.

The House also approved a \$15,000 expenditure for a study by the Marine Committee investigation of Alaskan fishing conditions and voted \$5000 for the tax inquiry.

DIES TO RESUME HEARINGS

The House previously had voted \$100,000 for the Dies Committee, which will resume hearings in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, administration leaders said there was little likelihood of favorable action on a resolution by Senator Wagner (Dem.) of New York, to appropriate \$100,000 for study by the Banking Committee of national monetary policies.

The Senate Audit Committee also had before it a proposal by Senator Holman (Rep.), Oregon, to give the Immigration Committee \$50,000 to look into the status of aliens in this country, as well as a resolution by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, to spend \$10,000 for a general survey of the condition of American Indians.

FATHER DIVINE SAID TO HAVE 15 MILLION TO SPEND ON LAND

Harlem, Cud Leaders Reported Ready to Take Over Two New 'Heavens.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Daily News said today that Father Divine has a \$15,000,000 fund to spend for land and that the little Harlem messiah called God by his disciples was ready to take over two new "heavens" for his angels.

The cult leader, the newspaper reported, merely had to sign the papers to acquire the 2500-acre estate of William Golet in the Hudson Highlands back of Newburgh, N. Y., and the stone mansion formerly owned by the late U. S. Ambassador Richard Washburn Child in Georgetown, R. I.

LOUGHMAN, JOSEPH M.—10 Aberdeen

pl. Wed. Aug. 2, 1939, 9:05 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mrs. L. M. Loughman, died at his home, 10 Aberdeen pl., New York City, N. Y., at the age of 73.

Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, 363 E. 10th St., New York City, N. Y., at 10:30 a. m. Interment, St. Patrick's Cemetery, New York City, N. Y.

ROEHLER, HERMAN (SKIPPY)—Mon. Aug. 2, 1939, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mrs. H. M. RoeHLer, died at his home, 2006 Grand St., New York City, N. Y., at the age of 73.

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

PURSE—Lost in telephone booth, 2853. Keep; return papers, glasses. NE. 2853.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; terrier; female; 3 years old; answers name "Beauty." 3521. Reward. NE. 4776.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; children's pet; reward. MU. 4062.

BOSTON—Lost; male; name Pepper. Call 3445. Reward. MU. 4062.

WIRE HAIRE—Lost; female; black and white; reward. MU. 4062.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost; between Burgin and Marquette and Virginia. Tuesday. Reward. MU. 10502.

RING—Lost; pear shaped diamond, surrounded by sapphires. Liberal reward. MU. 4062.

RING—Lost; lady's; on large diamond. Reward. MU. 4062.

WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; vicinity River View Country Club; reward. PE. 4029.

CRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; diamond; reward. MU. 4062.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NEATOUTER—SIT. 34; fast, efficient, reliable; call. NE. 4776.

YOUNG MAN—SIT. 34; high school graduate; one year college; experienced station attendant; hard worker; wants work with future. GR. 4776.

YOUNG MAN—SIT. 34; wants work with future. GR. 4776.

GIRL—SIT. 34; colored; general housework; experienced. NE. 4776.

GIRL—SIT. 34; colored; day work or laundry; experienced. NE. 4776.

GIRL—SIT. 34; colored; cleaning or laundry; experienced. NE. 4776.

HOUSEKEEPER—SIT. 34; motherly; housework; experienced. NE. 4776.

LAUNDRESS—SIT. 34; colored; experienced; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. NE. 4776.

MAID—SIT. 34; housework and cooking; experienced. NE. 4776.

NURSE—SIT. 34; practical; middle-aged; experienced. NE. 4776.

SECRETARY—SIT. 34; manufacturing; experienced. NE. 4776.

OPERATOR—SIT. 34; experienced. NE. 4776.

SALESWOMEN—SIT. 34; experienced. NE. 4776.

WOMEN—SIT. 34; experienced. NE. 4776.

WOMEN—SIT. 34; experienced. NE. 4776.

WOMEN—SIT. 34; experienced. NE. 4776.

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WOMEN—SIT. 34; experienced. NE. 4776.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939.
LOAN COMPANIES
COLONIAL'S Second
Convenient Office
AT 6TH and OLIVE
204 Carleton Bldg., Opp. Famous
This new downtown office, and our other
office at Grand and Delmar, make Colonial
EASY TO REACH from any part of St. Louis.
One Million Dollars to Loan!
It's EASY TO BORROW and EASY TO
PAY at Colonial. Get the money you need
on your signature and security—WHILE
YOU WAIT. Pay only \$4 monthly on each
\$100 borrowed, plus interest. Take SIX
WEEKS to make first payment. Come in
or phone for your loan.
(2 1/2% Interest on Monthly Balances)
NIAL FINANCE Co.
Convenient Offices:
671 Grand & Delmar—NE. 1650
(1721 N. Grand—Parking Space)
NEW LOAN PLAN
Own monthly repayment
\$300 without asking others to sign with you. De-
termine need, then choose the payment which suits you.
Pay 20 months, as your income permits. Below is a
sample schedule. Other amounts and other plans are
ready your job in a very few minutes to loan the
exact amount you need. Payments can be made if you wish
back each month (including all charges) for
following periods:
mos. 8 mos. 10 mos. 12 mos. 15 mos. 20 mos.
\$9.08 \$6.97 \$5.73 \$4.87 \$4.87 \$4.87
\$13.15 \$10.95 \$9.45 \$8.75 \$7.66 \$6.41
\$17.25 \$14.92 \$12.74 \$11.62 \$11.49 \$9.82
\$21.31 \$18.89 \$16.80 \$15.50 \$15.32 \$12.88
\$25.46 \$22.84 \$20.28 \$19.25 \$19.25 \$15.54
Larger payments can be made at
the due date to reduce the cost. Penalties will
be assessed. Payments are calculated at Household's
unpaid balance.
HOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
Gravois, 3d Floor — Grand 3021
Bldg., 634 N. Grand — Jefferson 5300
Famous-Barr — Central 7321
Arcade Bldg. — Garfield 2650
Use SHOP'S Elevators

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

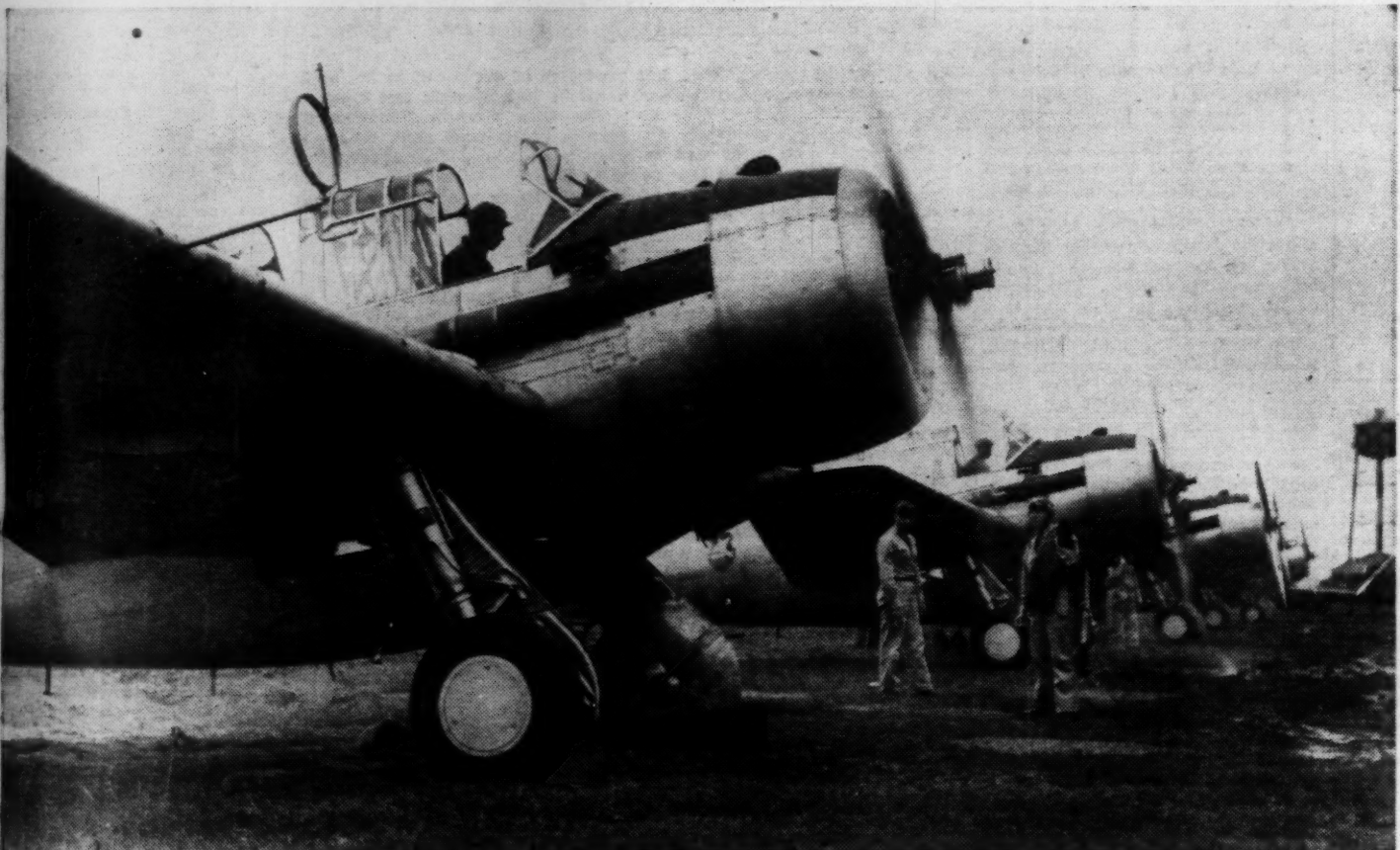
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939. PAGES 1-6D



THRILLS AND SPILLS Only two horses of five starters finished in the steeplechase on the opening day's card at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Here Jockey Leonard is taking a head-on fall from Vezda while Jockey Mitchell, riding Amherst, is due for a fall a few seconds later. —International News Photo.



AT SCOTT FIELD Some of the 12 Army and Missouri National Guard planes which took off today from Scott Field for a flight to Kansas City and return, part of the Army's observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the purchase of its first plane. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



CELEBRATING AIR CORPS BIRTHDAY Planes of the Army's Fifth Bombing Squadron roaring over Manhattan on their way to Dayton, O., to take part in an air show marking the thirtieth anniversary of army flying in the United States. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



CRASH Automobile of Fred Steinmeyer, 3806 W. yoming avenue, after it crashed through the front door of the Heisel Laundry Co., 3125 Magnolia avenue, following an automobile accident. Steinmeyer lost control of the machine after colliding with another car. He and two women suffered lacerations and bruises in the crash. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



FREED FROM ALIMONY ROW Smiles and handshakes were exchanged by Guy Mundell and his divorced wife, Lilyan, when Mundell was freed after two months in the county jail in Chicago for non-payment of alimony. The two reached agreement on future alimony but Mundell told the court he did not wish to remarry. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE MAYOR DOESN'T LIKE IT Undaunted by the fact that Mayor J. H. Cowell of Nettleton, Ark., recently fined Mrs. Leslie Alexander \$50 for wearing shorts in public, Gladys Dillard (left) and Eveline Moore wore similar attire for a softball game. "It's an act of defiance," fumed the Mayor. "If anyone files a complaint, then I will issue a warrant." —Associated Press Wirephoto.

HOW TO APPLY:
Just telephone or stop in the office nearest you.
9—OFFICES—9
*DOWNTOWN—
1034 Ambassador Bldg., GA. 3861
*NORTH—
2029 N. Grand Blvd., JEFF. 2627
*SOUTH—
3115 S. Grand, Room 305, LA. 2606
*SOUTHWEST—
5051A Gravois Ave., Riverside 6144
*MAPLEWOOD—
7171 Manchester Ave.,
201 Yale Bldg., Sterling 2200
*UNIVERSITY CITY—
6009 Delmar Blvd., CA. 1385
*WELLSTON—
6200A Easton Ave., Room 2, State
Bank of Wellston Bldg., MU. 4778
EAST ST. LOUIS—
201 Murphy Bldg., East 848
*GRANITE CITY—
1314 Niedringhaus Ave., TR. 2164
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
*2 1/2% Monthly on Balance

WEALTH LOAN
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

NS To Single or
Married People
\$10 to \$300
MONEY
IN 1 DAY
1 to 25 Months
to Repay
our Name Only—Quickly
ME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
BLDG. 3322 Missouri Theatre Bldg.
Phone Franklin 2325
Free Parking 3535 Lucas Ave.
4166 Manchester Ave.
Phone Midland 8500
Bldg. Prospect 3334
LY ON THE UNPAID BALANCE
LOAN Corporation
White City, Hodge Bldg., Alton, 1st National Bank

WANTED Do You Need More Money
A complete service covering all types
PERSONAL LOANS to meet your
financial need. Repay in small
amounts. No assignment of wages.
Inquiries of friends relatives or employers
2 1/2% per month on Unpaid Balance
Out of Town Loans Also Made
PROVE. WRITE OR COME IN
State Finance Co.
Third Floor
505 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive. CH. 7
SEWING MACHINES
RECONDITIONED Singers, cheap.
Singer Bldg., 823 Locust St. CH. 7
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
For Sale
FRIGIDAIRE — Refrigerator, Westinghouse
General Electric, Norge, Grumet, etc.
spot; others: low as \$45; floor and
reconditioned; guaranteed.
GAIKNER ELECTRIC, 3821 N. Grand
G. E. REFRIGERATORS—Others: \$45 to \$100
guaranteed; terms. Midland 3004 N. Grand
HOT POINTS—New 30s, get our price
first. National, 5209 S. Grand.
KELVINATOR—General Electric, etc.
\$29.50 up. Parsons-Futman, 5179
NORGE—Porcelain; like new; Stanley, 5009 Delmar.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
CASH for FURNITURE
CH. 5394 Mound
FURNITURE, PIANOS
Contents Homes. CA. 7
FURNITURE—Rugs, dishes, glassware,
linens, books, tools, etc., etc., etc.
FURNITURE, rugs, etc., etc., etc.
Rugs, dishes, etc., etc., etc.
GOOD PRICES PAID—Central 5161
day and evenings. CA. 5084
EIGHT CASES furniture, rugs, etc., etc.
1933 Chevrolet. Prospect 7871.
LINENS, bedding, utensils, etc., etc., etc.
What have you? CH. 5084
MUSICAL
Musical Employment
WANT accomplished for musical
state price, phone, experience. Box
107, Post-Dispatch.
SWING BAND—3 or 4 piece, experience
open for engagements. ATwater 3111

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-180: Alfred M., aged 16, is a high school student. "But he is so shy he never recites in class," his father protested irritably. "He studies his lessons, but he cannot speak out before his mates. His teacher tells me that he usually knows his lessons if he is called upon, but absolutely will not volunteer."



"He is tall and well built, but he avoids athletics of all sorts. He never goes to a class party and has never had a date. He has hardly any friends, even among his own sex. He prefers to spend his time in his workshop, building model airplanes. I wouldn't object to that except for the fact that he is making low grades this year, and is likely to fail. Dr. Crane, how can he get over his excessive shyness? Why, he'll wander around for an hour trying to find a certain street rather than ask directions of a policeman or any bystander."

DIAGNOSIS: Alfred is the oldest child, with a younger brother four years his junior. Like many oldest children, he is a distinct introvert. This word means that he "turns inward" in his thinking. He enjoys himself, for he can think and dream, or work with inanimate objects to his heart's content without embarrassment or humiliation.

When we deal with living objects, especially human beings, we are likely to be embarrassed or humiliated if we don't pay attention to the demands of the situation. Introverts, therefore, are simply educated by force of habits and a certain predisposing home environment, so that they are more of the hermit type. Alfred had been alone for four years before his brother was born.

It isn't heredity which makes us introverts or extroverts. It is our environment. Do you remember the story of the Prodigal Son? Was he an introvert, or a carefree, sociable, half-fellow-well-met? You know the answer. And this story is fairly typical of the different temperaments of the oldest child versus the second child, especially if they are both of the same sex and within a few years of each other in age.

MY TWO OLDEST BOYS are excellent counterparts of the Prodigal Son and his brother. My oldest boy is the introvert. In my own childhood, I was also the oldest, with my brother being two years younger. I, too, was the introvert while he was the extrovert. Since then I have changed my personality, for I saw that an introvert misses a great deal in life. You will usually find the introverts working in the field of science, accounting, engineering, music, agriculture, etc. There they meet relatively few people. The extrovert, however, likes to deal with human beings, so he prefers sales work, politics and social affairs.

Most of us fall in the large central category called the "ambivert" group. We have a fair distribution of both introverted and extroverted traits. Since we can remake our personalities to suit our desires, it behooves us to "junk" our unpleasant, unhappy, friendless type of self, and start building a personality which is happy, zestful, and makes friends easily.

If you wish to play the piano, you must practice those habits which lead to skillful piano playing. Similarly, you must force yourself to practice the social habits which build happy personalities.

A Hard Path By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AMONG all the doctor books and medical reminiscences, such as the Horse and Buggy Doctor, by Dr. Arthur Hertzler, and Consultation Room, by Dr. Loomis, one recent addition stands out because of the uniqueness of the writer's experiences.



DR. CLENDENING.

The title is Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, by L. G. Anderson. It is the fine story of a brave fight against prejudice and malice and hypocrisy.

Elizabeth Garrett was an English woman who decided 50 years ago to be a practicing physician.

Today such a resolution would not be noticed. Then it was considered not only a peculiarity, but a breach of good taste and good morals. I have had in my classes in medical school at least two women a year for the past 15 years. Nobody in the classes considers whether they are women or men. We never think of their sex. Questions and problems that are common to all human beings are discussed as all such problems should be discussed, frankly and factually.

But it was not so in the days that Elizabeth Anderson matriculated at the University of Edinburgh Medical School. She suffered snubs, rudeness, silliness, bitter opposition and downright insults. It does not seem possible, reading her record, that human beings could be as cruel as they were? But when one thinks of the pogroms and horrors that have gone on in our time, one can realize that we have a long road to go to rise completely above the ape.

Elizabeth Garrett had a strong supporter in her father. And she had an inspirational meeting with Emily, another rebel against man, who was the first mistress of Gorton, the first girls' school in England. They were both against the tyranny that ordained that a gentleman could get no paid job except that of a governess; needlework and Mag-null's Questions did not satisfy their souls.

When Elizabeth Garrett applied for matriculation at the University of Edinburgh, the senate voted to withdraw her request. When she was up for her finals, the Society of Apothecaries tried to refuse her the right of legal action. When they were forced to give way, by the threat of legal action, they at once passed a resolution to attempt to prevent any other woman to be qualified.

This was, of course, only the beginning. After her entrance into the medical profession she found prejudice against her on all sides. Sick people did not want to go to a woman doctor. She slipped into the British Medical Association at the meeting of 1875, and those so-called liberal men were so appalled that they proposed and passed a resolution to keep women out of their assemblies and their debates.

But Elizabeth Garrett, resolution or no resolution, went to every assembly and spoke at every meeting, year after year, until the rule was at last expunged in 1882.

She was an indomitable woman and this record, told largely from her letters, is good reading and a most pointed reminder against such unsubstantial things as the hates and prejudices that are rife today.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Thursday, Aug. 3. MORNING hours today are a bit dizzy and unreliable, so don't lean against the inspirations that pop up. Afternoon and evening look better for decision and action, so save important items till then. Get routine matters cleaned up in A. M.

What Makes Sun Spots? Changes in the weather, as pointed out by noted scientists, including Huntington of Yale and Shapley of Harvard, follow the formation and disappearance of sun spots. E. W. Brown of the Royal Astronomical Society, R. Wolf of the Paris Scientific Academy, and others, have discovered what makes the sun spots; they all agree that they are caused by the positions of the planets!

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from today till next celebration continues shifts in occupation and point of view, also with partners. Some terminations loom; make them wisely. Creative year. Danger: Feb. 29-March 11; July 10-30, 1940.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday - Week-day and Sunday

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Train Seldom Makes Wedding Gown Formal

Richness of Material Is Chief Evidence - When Girl Asks Boy.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is a wedding gown with a train considered very formal? And is a fingertip length veil ever worn with a dress that has a train on it?

Answer: Unless enormously long, a train does not make a wedding dress formal. The richness of its material is the principal evidence of formality—that and the train combined. A fingertip length veil is often worn with a short train. But it is rather prettier with one of the modern full-skirted dresses that are scarcely more than touching length in the back.

Dear Mrs. Post: May a girl invite a boy to go to a movie with her? The boy in question has asked me to go places so often that I would like to show him some extra special thought. But how do I go about paying for our tickets?

Answer: Get the tickets in advance, tell him that you have some tickets for such and such a movie, and ask him if he will go with you. Better still (if you can) ask him home to dinner and to go with you afterwards.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is summertime the wrong time to wear a pastel satin evening dress?

Answer: No, it is quite all right, unless a very heavy satin of the dripping variety that is more suitable to winter and to parties of more formality than those given in summer.

Dear Mrs. Post: The parents of a young man I have known very well for several years—but to whom I am not officially engaged—have asked me to go on a five-day trip with them. Shall I offer to pay some of my own expenses, and how should I broach the subject? Or, instead, should I buy my friend's mother a present? And if that would be better, please give me an idea of what and when and how to give it to her.

Answer: Since they have invited you to go with them as their guest, you do not offer to pay your way, but you should take at least a little spending money for possible personal needs. In other words, they would pay your expenses, but you should pay for any items you buy, as well as for pressing of a dress, or for laundry, telegrams, telephone messages, postage and so on. After you have returned, it would be very nice to give him mother a present. Perhaps during the time you are with her you can find out something that she would like.

Sweetbread Salad

A delightful salad that will form the basis of a summer luncheon platter. Boil one pair of large sweetbreads for 20 minutes. Cool, cut into dice and marinate with two tablespoons dressing made of one-half cup olive oil, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Put on ice for one hour. Have lettuce crisp and when ready to serve mix sweetbreads with one cup celery and one-half cup well-seasoned mayonnaise.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



ARDENT STEAK-FANCIER IS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CHIEF SECRETARY, MARVIN MINTYRE. BUT HE INSISTS THAT HIS SIRLOINS BE ONLY A QUARTER-INCH THICK!

NOTE ON INTERIOR DECORATION:

AMERICA'S NO. 1 GLAMOR DEB

BRENDA FRAZIER

KEEPS HER COLLECTION OF EVENING SHOES IN GLASS CASES IN THE HALLWAY OF HER HOME!

8-2



NOTE: The town of Elwood, Ind., observed its third annual Tomato Festival last week. The celebration had its climax an address last Thursday night by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Mimeographed copies of the speech, titled "Helping Nature Help Mankind," were distributed by the Department of Agriculture. High lights are herewith published.

After the customary introduction to the tomato growers and other interested citizens of Elwood and surrounding territory, Secretary Wallace steps forward on the platform, looks out over his audience, and begins:

It is a splendid and colorful American custom that each year so many of our states pay tribute to one or more of their most valued products—the tomato.

In line with that custom, it is entirely fitting that the people of Indiana are doing honor this week to one of their most valued products—the tomato.

I am grateful for the opportunity to join tonight in this harvest-time celebration. Like the people of Indiana and thousands of others throughout the United States, I am also a tomato lover. And so I propose a toast: Here's to the tomato, the fruit of the sun, the fruit of the field, the fruit of the sun's rays still on it! And I propose that we drink this toast

in vitamin-rich tomato juice!

Nature has created the tomato, but nature has compelled man to discover for himself the tomato's great value and to devise ways and means of realizing the tomato's full possibilities as a blessing to mankind.

Tonight, I want to talk first about man's relation to the tomato. For me, the story of the tomato holds great fascination. The career of the tomato has been like that of a Horatio Alger hero—it has gone through trials to triumph, through hardship to success. Europeans discovered it when they invaded the New World 400 years ago. According to some accounts they found it in Peru. At any rate they admired the beautiful fruit and took it home with them as a striking novelty. It soon became known as the "love apple." But for a long time there was a widespread superstition that this "love apple" was poisonous.

For hundreds of years the tomato was used in Northern Europe only for ornamental purposes. But in Southern Europe, people began to find that it was good to eat. The English people received this news with some astonishment. Philip Miller, who published a gardener's dictionary in 1747, declared: "The Italians and Spaniards eat these apples, as we do cucumbers, with pepper, oil and salt; and some eat

them stewed in sauces, etc., but processes of every cell in the body, considering their great moisture and coldness, the nourishment they afford must be bad."

Evidently the tomato is nicotine acid, otherwise English people soon afterward began to discard their notion that tomatoes were poisonous, for in a revised edition published five years later, Miller said: "In soups they are now much used in England. . . I am getting about one-half of my requirements for Vitamin C, then not wholesome."

Gradually the tomato's use as a little Vitamin G and the pellagra-preventive vitamin thrown in for good measure.

The men and women of science have discovered something else about the tomato. In various laboratory experiments, including our own Department of Agriculture, they have found that the tomato is a source of Vitamin C in tomatoes is lost through cooking or canning. This is good news because it makes a very important value of the tomato available to us the year around.

Time has vindicated the tomato. Instead of being poisonous, as people once thought, it is actually one of our very valuable protective foods.

In view of the great popularity and value of the tomato, it is appropriate that the United States Department of Agriculture should give assistance to the tomato industry in many different ways. Several varieties now widely grown were developed by plant industry men in the department. The names "Marglobe" and "Pritchard" are household words in the canning industry. These tomato varieties, which were developed by the department, are strongly resistant to fusarium wilt. Even where wilt is not a problem, their high yield and fine quality have made them favorites.

Also, the department has helped the housewife convert the tomato into a great variety of tasty dishes. Let me quote from a release issued by the department not long ago: "From the standpoint of the home-maker and cook, what food could be more welcome than the luscious, juicy tomato? It brings a dozen possibilities for any meal.

"If she wants a 'beginner,' tomato juice is always refreshing. Tomato soup, generally not appreciated in its hot form in the month of August, is welcome when served as cold jellied consommé.

"For the main course tomatoes may be baked, plain or stuffed, stewed or scalloped, broiled or fried. And as for sauces for the meat or fish, for beans, or the rice or macaroni dish—it was, so some say, tomato sauce that tempted the first connoisseur to taste the 'love apple.'"

"For salad, the tomato is the vegetable supreme. It is color, flavor, texture, all in one."

That, my friends, is the versatile vegetable, the lovely fruit, to which we are paying tribute here tonight!

The Vitamin G of tomatoes is believed to take a part in the chemical

ADVERTISEMENTS

Is Skin Irritated?

For quick relief from the itching, burning and soreness of minor skin irritations use famous Black and White Ointment—the soothing and cooling antiseptic dressing for minor rashes and skin irritations. Cleanses skin with Black and White Soap. Famous more than 20 years.

Without it life could not exist.

The fifth vitamin found in tomato is nicotinic acid, otherwise known as the pellagra-preventing vitamin.

I like to remember, when I am enjoying the fine flavor of a ripe tomato of medium size, that are now much used in England. . . I am getting about one-half of my requirements for Vitamin C, then not wholesome."

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CERTAIN DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—where bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed result. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

"Personalities Are Acquired By Experience"

"Children Are Not Born With Them, and So Need Discipline."

By Angelo Patri

"SUSAN, why don't you make that child stop his noise?" Here you are with a headache and he hammering and yelling as if he were a wild man.

"I know, mother, but isn't it better to let him make his noise for me to stop him and make him an unhappy, frustrated person?"

"But if you let him grow up into a person who has no consideration for other people, a man who does not know that people have headaches, what then? You don't think selfish, insensitive people are happy, do you?"

"No-o-o. It's so hard to draw the line."

"Not when a child behaves as he were in a circus right in the room with his half sick mother, isn't it? You aren't unhappy. You are not a frustrated soul. Do you remember ever making a din in this in the house? Ever remembering me having to raise my voice above such a racket? You're doing this child great harm."

"You stop him then. I've allowed him to do it and he won't understand if I say he must not do it now."

"All right. But you'll have to get down to this job right soon, or you won't be able to live with the boy. And he is a good child."

Grandmother made a great show of putting on her hat and coat, patting her purse and her keys. Just as she was about to leave, she stopped beating his tin pan long enough to say, "Where you going, Granny?"

"Out to the zoo. Going to drive down to see the animals. I want to look at the new monkey they have a new baby monkey. They say it is very cute."

"Can I go?" I wanna go.

"Yes. Get your hat and coat. Hurry because I want to be there when they feed the animals."

A jiffy they were gone and the quiet in the house was almost perfect. Mother relaxed and sank into her chair for a nap that would cure the headache.

Personality, frustration, expression of personality, and modern terms for old ideas. Unless one has had the experiences that such words connote they have very little meaning. If one does not know them, their roots they are sounds, and very misleading sounds.

Behavior that lacks consideration for other people's feelings, that lacks the fitness due to a situation, is bad behavior and it harms the child who makes the mistake rather seriously. The house is no place for beating drums, playing cowboy, roughhousing.

Manners that are fitting for the open air playground are not those that fit in the house. The behavior that stimulates playmates, makes a grown person within the house, any child reared to follow his impulses to make noise, ride roughshod over other people, is headed for failure.

Children are not born with civilized personalities. They have to grow them by painful experience, as their elders had to do. The impulses must be checked and guided, their manners cultivated, the sense of right and decency stimulated into right conduct. Children require training and discipline before they have any claim to a personality that is worth considering. A spoiled child is a burden to himself and to all the rest of us.

Those Small Articles

Don't fill your living room with small objects of no value, such as cheap vases, odd ornaments that mean nothing, and poor pictures. A few really good articles will add beauty to the room as well as comfort. Weigh the article well before you decide to include it in the living room scheme.

FRESH-UP WITH 7up

Order the Convenient 6-Bottle Carton

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7up

IF My

I AM a boy 17 years of age. I am a unique club. The club's officers "Count," etc. We publish

Letters intended for our club must be addressed to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care for their letters published close an addressed envelope for personal use.

existence of our club. I

Have you brought clubs are considered recreation workers as a she objects because you are object if you allied y which provide adult lea

Dear Martha Carr: I AM A GIRL 18 Y

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You cannot become of high school. There a training to become a p services which enable y addressed envelope for

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE TWO GI

much we should weigh. 5 feet 4 inches.

Also, how old is Mar that she and Joe E. Bro

The average height pounds, and of a girl 12 write to Martha Raye Wood, Cal. Perhaps they ant picture and her age.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY HUSBAND HAS

this is the fourth time-h relief is only giving us \$ down 40 per cent more. We smallest baby; back in rent, g We cannot even buy ice to ke ask if some of your reader can't wear. My children 42 or 44 dress and size 8 sl investigate and I am also

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU PLEASE

could get his photograph

Write Ezra Stone in

City, New York.

Dear Mrs. Carr: A FRIEND OF M

printed in your column d if you would print this a of the paper.

Since I have the direc them to anyone sending

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU TELL M

The words and music

Sportsman

IS THERE too much

Government in Ameri American males. Going cause of the incessant an ing female influence in school—even the busines is the average mother of te patent to train a young m her standards still too

We asked. And for started—plenty! Includi invitations to our own Whereupon "Miss Otis reg is delighted to share the with both Pros and Cons Ladies. First, with Mrs Britton of Perry. Ok, o representative spokeswoman she:

"Whose fault is it if the boy's training is lopsided many men are willing to the time and energy re counsel their sons? Ever mother long to see a clon son relationship . . . but busy and impatient to t job. He wants to see the behaved but he sidesteps d. Then, when the boy get mess, he blames the moth says he's her son. But y younger stage and is makin he's mighty glad to claim his own!

"If a man wishes his son the 'male viewpoint' he's willing to teach it to him, he is unwilling, he has no gripe about results! Ho woman teach a boy the n attitude when she doesn much about it herself?

"A mother isn't necessari a sissy of her boy' be teaches him to respect wo

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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I AM a boy 17 years old and for two or three years have been head of a unique club. The club has sponsored a great variety of activities. The club's officers are given titles of nobility, such as "Duke," "Count," etc. We publish a small weekly newspaper and also a magazine once a month. The club's rules were passed in parliamentary fashion and was becoming more and more popular in the neighborhood. About three weeks ago my mother, who for some unknown reason never approved of the club, destroyed all our things and ordered me to dissolve the club. She believes I should have one or two close friends and have little to do with anyone else. Could you please tell me what to say to her to allow the existence of our club. I have tried everything, but she is very stubborn. K. O. E.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Have you brought to your mother's attention the fact that boys' clubs are considered excellent socializing influences by most trained recreation workers as a means of keeping boys out of mischief? Perhaps she objects because you seem to have no adult sponsorship. Would she object if you allied yourselves with one of the neighborhood centers which provide adult leadership for boys' clubs?

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM A GIRL 18 YEARS old and would like to be a nurse, but I haven't a high school education. Is there a place where a girl could work her way through school and take nurse's training? C. L. R.

You cannot become a registered nurse without at least four years of high school. There are institutions in St. Louis where you may take training to become a practical nurse and which have student placement services which enable you to pay your way through. Send stamped addressed envelope for addresses of these institutions.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE ARE TWO GIRLS 16 and 12. We would like to know how much we should weigh. The one 16 is 5 feet 9 inches, and the one 12 is 5 feet 4 inches. Also, how old is Martha Raye and what is her address. Is it true that she and Joe E. Brown are making a picture together? BETTY AND JOAN.

The average height of a girl 16 who is 5 feet 9 inches tall is 140 pounds, and of a girl 12 who is 5 feet 4 inches is 116 pounds. You may write to Martha Raye by addressing Paramount Pictures, Inc., Hollywood, Cal. Perhaps they will give you the information about her present picture and her age.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN in the hospital for a month and since this is the fourth time he has had pneumonia, he cannot go back to work for another month at least. There are seven in the family now and the relief is only giving us \$28 grocery order and now they are cutting us down 40 per cent more. We are all barefoot, from myself on down to the smallest baby; back in rent, gas, electric and my husband's insurance. We cannot even buy ice to keep food from spoiling. But I am writing to ask if some of your readers have old clothing they have outgrown or can't wear. My children are all boys, 13, 11, 10, 4 and 2. I wear a size 42 or 44 dress and size 8 shoe. If anyone cares to they may come out and investigate and I am also giving you my visitor's name. MRS. M. B.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU PLEASE TELL me Extra Stone's age and where I could get his photograph? BARBARA.

Write Extra Stone in care of the National Broadcasting Co., Radio City, New York.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
A FRIEND OF MINE advised me that several weeks ago you printed in your column directions for a rose jar, and I am wondering if you would print this again, as my friend neglected to cut this out of the paper. ROSE LOVER.

Since I have the directions in printed form, I would be glad to mail them to anyone sending in self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU TELL ME who wrote "Sweet Lelani"? GOLD DUST TWINS.

The words and music were both written by Harry Owens.

Sportsmanship :-: By Elsie Robinson

IS THERE too much Petticoat Government in America? Are American males going Sissy because of the incessant and increasing female influence in the home, school—even the business office? Is the average mother of today content to train a young male or are they training a young man? Is the average father helping him achieve that understanding? No—if a young man makes a good husband, it's because his mother has trained him for it.

"As for women not being an example of good sportsmanship," let me tell you men, it takes plenty of good sportsmanship—more than every ill-tempered, shiftless wife there are nine loyal, kindly, efficient ones. . . . But they never make the news—they're taken for granted."

Right you are in that last sentence, sister, and here's a hand for a smart and spunky letter. But having been a mother and father to a son, myself, I wonder about the other side of the picture.

Do you really think that mothers work and worry harder than fathers, make greater sacrifices? Do you honestly believe that "male athletes" are strange and unreasonable mysteries which only dad can expound. . . . and that wives need special understanding and consideration?

No, I'm not going to the mat with you, sister. But if you'll drop around at this same time tomorrow, perhaps dad'll have a few pat answers for all the girls. I warn you, a story of her boy because she swears for all the girls. I warn you, aches him to respect women's part-

icular needs and moods. He will have to be a husband as well as a worker some day and he should be prepared for marriage as well as business. His success in that marriage will depend on his understanding of his wife. But will the average father help him achieve that understanding? No—if a young man makes a good husband, it's because his mother has trained him for it.

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Do you really think that mothers work and worry harder than fathers, make greater sacrifices? Do you honestly believe that "male athletes" are strange and unreasonable mysteries which only dad can expound. . . . and that wives need special understanding and consideration?

No, I'm not going to the mat with you, sister. But if you'll drop around at this same time tomorrow, perhaps dad'll have a few pat answers for all the girls. I warn you, a story of her boy because she swears for all the girls. I warn you, aches him to respect women's part-

icular needs and moods. He will have to be a husband as well as a worker some day and he should be prepared for marriage as well as business. His success in that marriage will depend on his understanding of his wife. But will the average father help him achieve that understanding? No—if a young man makes a good husband, it's because his mother has trained him for it.

As for women not being an example of good sportsmanship," let me tell you men, it takes plenty of good sportsmanship—more than every ill-tempered, shiftless wife there are nine loyal, kindly, efficient ones. . . . But they never make the news—they're taken for granted."

Right you are in that last sentence, sister, and here's a hand for a smart and spunky letter. But having been a mother and father to a son, myself, I wonder about the other side of the picture.

HENRY HULL PUTS HIMSELF on REVIEW

Stage and Screen Star Prefers Characterizations to Romantic Leads and Advocates Scientific Approach to Roles.

By Henry Hull



HENRY HULL . . . AS HIMSELF, IN CENTER; AT LEFT IN HIS STAGE ROLE IN "TOBACCO ROAD," AND RIGHT ON THE SCREEN IN "GREAT EXPECTATIONS."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 2. I'VE the odd ambition never to let my face be seen twice in the same place. I love characterization, and don't care what I have to resort to in the way of makeup, even if my whole face is concealed. I never thought it was the countenance of an Adonis anyhow. I'd rather be a Jeeter in "Tobacco Road" than a romantic leading man. Somehow such characters don't seem interesting to me, although, paradoxically, the men playing them are themselves among the most interesting persons on earth. Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Robert Young and the rest of the young fellows are great company, brilliant companions and allround good fellows. But I just don't care for their type of role. I can't get enough ingredients into my mental test tube with their characters.

Motion pictures have changed a great many ideas I had on the stage. They are coming more and more to recognize the necessity for research work, especially in connection with historic films. Twenty years ago anybody might be cast in a character role, but now they search the world for authentic characters, as, for instance, the search that brought Robert Morley to the screen as Louis XVI in "Marie Antoinette." A further aid to the actor is the amazing development of makeup. Pictures used to hunt for an actor who looked like a historical character and usually found one who couldn't play it. Today they find the actor able to play the part and devices such as the plastic liquid invention of the makeup wizard Jack Dawn take care of the actor's looking part. I saw Dawn transform Basil Rathbone, who certainly looks nothing like the original, into a veritable reincarnation of George Washington during one of his experiments. What he did to make Abraham Lincoln out of John Carradine, and Andrew Jackson out of Lionel Barrymore are others of his makeup wonders. Hollywood has a saying that the camera never lies, but the makeup expert of today can very successfully lie to the camera. The adage that you can't cheat an honest camera is gone with the wind. Studying electrical engineering at Cooper Institute and at Columbia University, not (I always like to think) so very long ago, I conceived the notion that the exacting science of engineering and chemistry could be a distinct aid to an actor playing a part, a director putting a play or a writer putting personalities and motives together on paper. In tackling a problem in engineering, I argued, we start first with the requisite. Then we proceed to obtain that requisite. In chemistry, when we want to reproduce a substance, we analyze it, qualitatively and quantitatively, determine the elements and proportions, and by a process called synthesis, rebuild the original structure.

It occurred to me, while an engineer with the Bell Telephone Company at Montreal, and utterly ignorant of the real problems of acting, that her would be a valuable method for recreating fictional characters. Suppose, for instance, an actor called on to portray Abraham Lincoln. The features, figure, posture and external habits are well known. But by analyzing impulses behind Lincoln's words, thoughts and action as far as humanly possible the actor can truly and convincingly portray the character. But he first must have literally put the character in a test tube and determined what proportion of good and bad, energy and indolence, humor, seriousness, idealism and so on constituted the particular personality. He then mixes the qualities in predetermined order. It's not much different from the process behind making oleomargarine.

As time and I went on, through years in the theater, I became more convinced of the value of a scientific approach to role. When I came to the screen in Hollywood I found that my carefully-thought-out theory was not new at all. Clarence Brown, formerly a mechanical engineer, was industriously applying it to great screen hits as a director. Walker Huston, former engineer, who turned to acting after building a water system for New Orleans was using it with notable success in "Dodsworth" and other plays. And an ex-chemist, P. J. Wolfson, had used the method to become one of the ace scenarists of the industry. I believe they have confirmed the views that first started me on an acting career.

Of course, I was more or less born to the theater. My father, William Madison Hull, who had given up newspaper work in Louisville, Ky., where I was born, to become one of New York's greatest press agents, was deep in things theatrical. New York may remember the furor he caused about 35 years ago with the "horseshoe from the left" front of the horse ridden in battle by Alexander the Great. He sent it to London to John Drew, who supposedly unearthed it in an old antique shop, and brought it back to New York to garner roams of publicity. My brother, Shelley, was a popular actor and the husband of Margaret Anglin. I had passed the first 11 years of my life in Louisville, and then we moved to New York. I got my first stage job as a youngster,

a \$4-a-week child super in "The Christian," with Viola Allen. Father had such clients as John Drew, Maude Adams, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Julia Marlowe and Billie Burke, so household conversation was mostly "show business."

I didn't do much as a child actor. Father thought school was more important. I went to Public School 166 in New York, De Witt Clinton High School, which also is the alma mater of Director George Cukor, then Cooper Institute and finally Columbia. I came out in 1910 with an electrical engineer's diploma and a job with the Bell company which took me to Montreal. In college I was a fair success at track athletics.

I didn't care for the engineering work. I was busy thinking how it could be applied to the theater. I went back to New York to read patent law in the offices of Burney, Mastick & Ogden. The best part of that job was that it led to an interview with William A. Brady, a friend of my father's. I expounded some of my scientific acting theories. The result was that Brady put me into the cast of "The Nigger." Thus, late in 1911, I became an actor in earnest.

For the next three years I combined acting and the job of stage manager with my sister-in-law, Margaret Anglin, in repertory. I returned to Broadway in 1916 and played my first picture role, in "Man of Honor," starring Robert Warwick, at Port Lee. I was the juvenile. I've always thought that Brady got me the job because his conscience bothered him over the measly salary he paid me in "The Man Who Came Back."

The World War popped up after I'd finished the picture and I joined the 22d Engineers. I was away three years, in the service and after the Armistice, traveling in Europe. All in all, I've managed to see every country in Europe, every State in the Union and every province in Canada.

When I returned to New York I went into a series of plays. The ones I liked best were "The Cat and the Canary," "Lulu Belle,"

"Springtime for Henry," "Plumes about the place and its people. In the 'Dust,' 'Masque of Kings,' fact, I think I will some day. My and finally came 'Tobacco Road' father did pretty well as city editor to which I owe my real start on and dramatic critic of 'The Louisville Courier-Journal' and later as a newcomer in pictures, I have 10 youngsters. But maybe they're 'Michael and Mary.' But 'Tobacco Road,' a truly great play, did think I've inherited some of his more for me than anything else, urge to write. I have written a My screen debut was actually in few stories and articles which publishers have been kind enough to print. My wife thinks I can write. then I've been steadily at it. Still So do Henry, Shelley and Joan, my a newcomer in pictures, I have 10 youngsters. But maybe they're to my credit in a little more than prejudiced. In any event, I'm going a year. 'Three Comrades' was an interesting experience, and 'Yellow Jack,' story of the Spanish American War and the yellow fever appealed to me immensely because of its scientific side. Then, in 'The Great Waltz,' I really began to learn what makeup can do, appearing as the young archduke, then aging 70 years to play him as Emperor Franz Josef in the later years of his life. 'Boys Town' provided me with my best role in pictures up to that time. I liked the character of the pawnbroker who helped Father Flanagan, and put in many hours analyzing and synthesizing the man. He was a most interesting study.

Now studios considered me as a fertile field for make-up effects. 'Stanley and Livingstone' and 'The Return of the Cisco Kid' employed disguises, and then I had my oddest experience with disguises. In 'Miracles for Sale,' directed by Tod Browning, Lon Chaney's director for many years, I fell heir to some of the Chaney make-up secrets, which Browning, of course, was familiar with. For one thing, I appeared in some scenes with my own black eyes, and in others with light blue eyes. The idea was developed to its full use from the original idea by which Chaney had the 'moon eye' in 'Road to Mandalay.' It was not a pleasant experience; I could only endure the blue eyes for 20 minutes at a time. I began to lose enthusiasm for weird make-ups by the time I finished in the Browning mystery and went into a straight role in 'Babes in Arms.'

Like all actors who come to Hollywood, I'd like to write a book

"Lucky Player" Often One Who Knows Bridge

Takes Advantage of "Breaks"—An Example of Missing Such a Chance.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN bridge players discuss the pastime) it is the commonest thing in the world to hear, "O, yes, he's good, I suppose, but it is really his luck that's outstanding." I always wonder whether the persons who make these remarks realize that there is a distinct affinity between skill and luck. The player who is good enough to take advantage of all fortunate breaks must, per se, appear a "lucky player." In today's hand the declarer should have been in this category.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

♠ 52	♥ 8543	♦ 96	♣ 843
♠ 109	♥ K1084	♦ Q10	♣ K53
♠ A9832	♥ J7	♦ 2	♣ A7
♠ J	♥ 10	♦ 1098743	♣ 2

The bidding: South West North East 1 club 1 heart 2 diamonds 3 hearts 3 clubs Pass 4 diamonds Pass 5 clubs Pass 6 clubs Pass Pass Pass

Without question or doubt, the North-South hands were overbid and the final contract was an extremely shaky one. It is difficult to censure severely any individual bid, but the cumulative effect of slight overbidding throughout was, logically enough, a slam that had considerably less than an even chance for success. South, despite his extreme length in clubs, had none too sound a free rebid over East's two hearts. North's jump from three clubs to four diamonds was overly aggressive, and his final slam bid, although persuasive, was distinctly speculative.

However, criticism of the bidding is aside from the point. South was faced with a six club contract and, naturally enough, should have found the best means of fulfilling it. West opened the heart ace and, when he saw dummy's singleton, shifted to the spade jack. Declarer won in his own hand, and with the quite superficial thought that his only hope lay in dropping the singleton king of clubs, laid down the club ace. After that, of course, there was no further play for the hand.

South's action in laying down the club ace had been the sort of thing for which there is no possible explanation or excuse. He had "misled" four trumps, including the king and jack. Suppose he had been "lucky" and found the king singleton, then what? The jack still would be guarded in one or other of the defenders' hands, and since dummy now would be reduced to the blank queen, said jack could not possibly be picked up. Thus it was absurd for declarer to hope for a blank club king. He should have made quite a different prayer. The one and only chance for success was to find a position of trumps that was exactly as shown above, namely, the blank jack in the West hand and the king doubly guarded in the East hand. Only in that case could a trump loser be avoided. Since the opponents already had taken a heart trick, declarer should have won the spade lead in dummy and led the queen of clubs through East. As it happened, tremendous luck would have greeted this proper play. Whether or not East chose to cover, his side could not trump trick and the contract would have become a lay-down.

If West at the second trick had led another heart, thereby forcing dummy to ruff, it would have been a different matter. Then, no play on declarer's part could have shut out East's club king. But the point is that declarer was given a glorious opportunity and muffed it!

Spiced Beef Appetizers
On the platter with the toasted canapés arrange a little cartwheel of these delicious appetizers. Spread a slice of spiced beef with Roquefort cheese paste and then roll like jelly roll. Secure with a toothpick. May also be served with the toothpicks stuck into a rosy apple or half a grapefruit.

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Easy to Care for Ideal for Summer NO AMMONIA Blended Oils
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IF SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER DOES NOT SATISFY YOU COMPLETELY
BOTTLES & TUBES 10¢ or 25¢
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Breaststroke Breathing

By Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm

LESSON SEVENTEEN.
BREATHING in the breaststroke does not necessitate any turning of the head as it does in the crawl.

In swimming this stroke your eyes should generally be just about level with the surface of the water, always looking ahead. As in the crawl, there is no reason why your mouth should not be open, even when it is under water. You breathe just as, arms outstretched, you turn the palms of the hands outward and begin the sideways, downward pull of the arms. To get your mouth out of the water will require practically no effort on your part, for as you begin the arm pull, the power of the stroke will tend to lift your head out of the water.

As your arms reach the point where they are spread about as far as they go, the downward part of the pull will have practically ended. The upper part of your

body, no longer lifted up by the pull, will slip back into the water. Bearing this in mind, push off from the pool wall again, face in the water, eyes level with the surface. As the legs straighten out, put the arms through the first half of the armstroke, hands moving past the chin and then outward until the arms are outstretched. As the arms reach their fullest length and the palms are beginning to turn outward, raise your head and begin the sideways-downward pull. Your mouth will come out of the water, and you can take a deep gulp of air. As the arms swing around your head drops back and your eyes are once again level with the water. With your mouth submerged, you slowly exhale until, when you are again ready for the pulling part of the armstroke, you are once more ready to inhale.

Tomorrow—Breaststroke Kick.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

550 KSD-KFUD WEW KMOX WIL-KOK KWK

Radio Concerts
1:30 KMOX-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
2:30 KWK-National Symphony Orchestra

Informative Talks
1:30 CBS Net-The People's Platform
2:30 KWK-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Drama and Sketches
1:30 KSD-ONE MAN'S FAMILY
2:30 KWK-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Dance Music Tonight
1:30 KSD-TOMMY DORSEY
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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations
5:30 a. m. KMOX-Hillbilly Band
6:00 KWK-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5:15 and 9:30 p. m.

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5:25 p. m.—"You're the Girl," musical comedy, GSF, London, 15.14 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Chorus, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Light Music; Italian lesson, ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg.

7:25 p. m.—PHOHI program for America, PGJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.

8:45 p. m.—"The Auld Alliance," an affirmation of the ancient friendship between the Kingdoms of France and Scotland, GSD, 11.56 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Opera, TGWA, Guatemala, 9.68 meg.

9:30 KSD-ROBERT JOHNSON, bassist, KMOX-Organ Recital.

9:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, 4:00 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

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10:00 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:05 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:10 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

ALL I KNOW IS THAT WE MUST GIVE THEM A ROYAL WELCOME—THEY PROBABLY TRAVEL IN A LIMOUSINE—THEY'RE OUR HERE SOON—REMEMBER YOUR INSTRUCTIONS



TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4202 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16, skirt, takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Fifteenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

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HOTEL CLARIDGE

GRILL
Nightly Entertainment, featuring MARY RAINES, JULIA DUNSMORE, BETTY ELLIS

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TO PLAY INDEX
Plymouth: Bargain Sale, R. K. Star, 1175 Hamilton

Princess: Chronomorph Comings, Janet Gaynor, Young in Airplane

Rivoli: Mickey Rooney, 'You're Only Young Once', Lena Horne

U. City: 15c, Edmund Lowe, 'Secrets of a Nurse', J. Dunn

Webster: 'Pay West, King Kong', Hiram Mark, 'New Year's Eve'

Wellston: Mickey Rooney, 'The Hardy Boys', Virginia Bruce, 'Society Lawyer'

Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Last Will Rogers, 'The Big Game', Frank Taylor, 'The Big Game'

Will Rogers, 'The Big Game', Frank Taylor, 'The Big Game'

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9:55 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:00 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:05 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:10 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:15 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:20 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:25 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

10:30 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

Radio Concerts

1:30 KMOX-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
2:30 KWK-National Symphony Orchestra

Informative Talks
1:30 CBS Net-The People's Platform
2:30 KWK-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Drama and Sketches
1:30 KSD-ONE MAN'S FAMILY
2:30 KWK-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Dance Music Tonight
1:30 KSD-TOMMY DORSEY
2:30 KWK-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations
5:30 a. m. KMOX-Hillbilly Band
6:00 KWK-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5:15 and 9:30 p. m.

ON SHORT WAVES
Programs listed for today on short-wave stations include:

5:15 p. m.—Variety Concert, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:25 p. m.—"You're the Girl," musical comedy, GSF, London, 15.14 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Chorus, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Light Music; Italian lesson, ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg.

7:25 p. m.—PHOHI program for America, PGJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.

8:45 p. m.—"The Auld Alliance," an affirmation of the ancient friendship between the Kingdoms of France and Scotland, GSD, 11.56 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Opera, TGWA, Guatemala, 9.68 meg.

9:30 KSD-ROBERT JOHNSON, bassist, KMOX-Organ Recital.

9:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, 4:00 KSD-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KWK-Baseball Scores; KWK-Baseball Scores.

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5:15 p. m.—Variety Concert, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:25 p.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty



"HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING ELSE? I PROMISED JUNIOR HIS FIRST RIDE IN A 'CHOO-CHOO' TRAIN."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



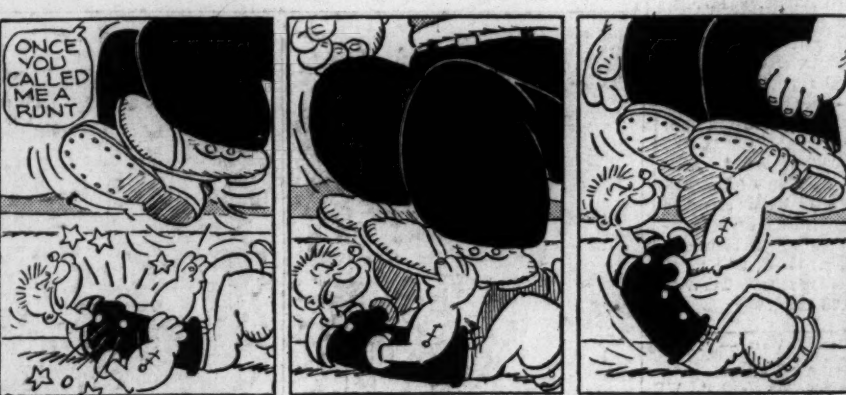
Blondie—By Chic Young



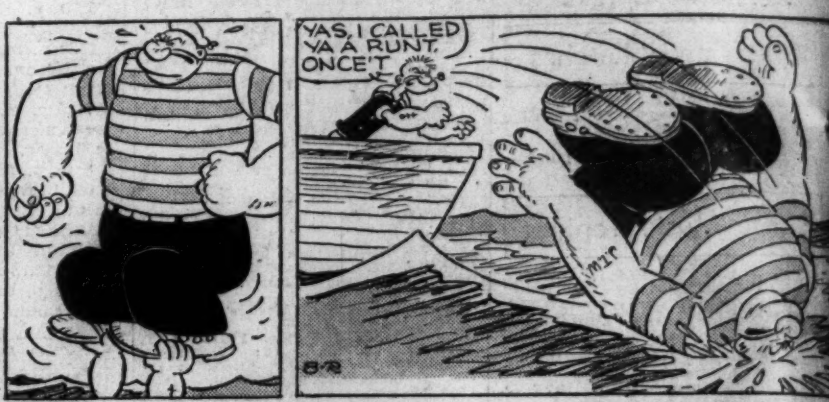
The Cart Before the Horse



Popeye



Thar He Blows!



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Bury Her, Not on the Lone Prairie!



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Now It's Gusto's Turn



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



A Canceled "Banquet"



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



A Canceled "Banquet"



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



A Canceled "Banquet"



ON TODAY'S E
The Hatch Bill Bec
Editorial and Carto
A Work of Art: E
The Anti-Alien Hys
From the New Yo
VOL. 91, NO. 332
FIVE NAM
AS 'BIG BO
STREET S
KNEW PL
Letter Put Into
Lists Wilfred Kurth
old Warner, Will
Koop, Late Ernest
and Paul Haid.
FOUR GAVE \$124
TO PAY-OFF
Fifth Helped Raise
for Insurance C
mise—Three Hav
nied Any Kno
Money Was for B
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—C
Street, pictured by associat
fire insurance business
"lone wolf," who handle
money in arranging the
Missouri fire insurance r
promise but refused to t
he did with it, wrote a let
ing five "big boys" in the
relating that he had told
about disposition of the
fund, now known to ha
and for bribery.
This letter, addressed o
Waterman, secretary of t
cultural Insurance Co., Wa
N. Y., is now in the reco
Federal Court investigation
compromise being pursued
for a Special Master. Th
ings in New York this we
in Chicago last week have consist
of a procession of insurance exe
cutive who denied knowledge
what Street did with the mo
collected from them for "p
pense."
Those Named as "Big B
The "big boys" named in
inter, and sums they contr
the payoff fund, accor
Charles L. Henson, counse
Missouri Insurance Dep
are:
Wilfred Kurth, presiden
Home Insurance Co. grou
1900.
Harold Warner, United
manager of the Royal In
Co., Ltd., group, \$22,200.
William H. Koop, presi
the Great American In
Co. group, \$16,800.
The late Ernest Sturm
chairman of the Contine
Insurance Co. group, \$37,300.
Paul Haid, president of
Insurance Co. group, \$37,300.
To him the 137 stock fire in
companies involved in the
litigation over a rate incr
trusted the compromise
Hons. Waterman was one
low to question use of the
named by Street, who was
for his dictatorial ways.
Waterman wrote to ask
company should contribut
ment of the money to rec
the settlement to the "b
fund." Replying from
March 23, 1936, Street wro
it is a long story, but
in detail to a few in New
all of the big boys who c
vacation season—Messrs.
Warner, Koop, Sturm and
will tell you all about it a
Ralph Springs.
Waterman testified he
able to attend the 1936 con
of insurance men at White
Springs, W. Va., and, th
did not receive the prom
planation from Street.
Another Mention of "Big
Another reference to "t
boys" came today in the t
of John M. Thomas, presi
the National Union Fire In
Co., Pittsburgh, who said
mentioned "some of the b
New York," in a letter
March, 1936, concerni
Continued on Page 6, Col